Walter Urges Joint Proposal For Dam On Upper Delaware

Job Benefits Stressed By Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Farncis E. Walter (D-Pa) urged yesterday that legislation be advanced by Pennsylvania and New Jersey to build at least one large dam on the upper Delaware River.

Walter is a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee which would be given the task of considering any such compact signed by Pennsylvania and

The Pennsylvania Legislature already has authorized construction of a dam on the upper Delaware. The proposal bogged down, however, when New Jersey proponents of the project failed to agree on a site for a reservoir on their side of the

Walter said the proposal should be advanced now as one means of creating jobs for the unemployed and as a stimulant to the general

lehem, Pa., some of which at least would be benefited by construction of a dam.

Walter said that as far back as 1937 an Army Engineers survey proposed construction of Belvedere, N.J.; and Tock's Island, near Shawnee, and Wallpack Bend, opposite Bushkill, Pa.

"Not only would the project provide new jobs," said Walter, "but it would help relieve the water shortage in the tri-state area, provide flood control for the Delaware Valley and save many millions of dollars now spent annually on dredging the lower Delaware River of silt washed down the river.'

The tri-state area includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. These three along with Delaware have been concerned with development and conservation of Delaware River water resources for more than a score of years. Their interest led to formation of the Dela-

dations of a series of dams for

eers are making a new study of the river's water resources.

An omnibus rivers and harbors authorization bill passed by the Senate Wednesday night and sent to the White House contains no provision for construction of a dam on the Delaware River with federal aid.

Applicable To Area The measure would, however, for the first time authorize the Army Engineers to pay part of the cost of water storage dams around the nation.

This would be applicable to any proposed upper Delaware River dam because the project would be intended mainly for water storage rather than flood

Jerusalem's Hotels Filled Over Holiday

Jerusalem's hotels filled to capacity and bustling with tourist business.

Riot, war and rumor frightened tourists and pilgrims away from the Holy Land at both Easters since 1955. The absence of tourists spelled hunger for the inhabitants of Jerusalem, 75 per cent of whom depend for a living on visitors and pilgrims.

Good Friday 1958 will dawn on a Jerusalem living in apparent stability and calm. Jordan's longtroubled frontier with Israel is relatively quiet and inside the country there is no open opposition to King Hussein's regime. There have been no political riots here for nearly a year.

Pennsylvania May Raise Car Insurance

PHILADELPHIA (P-An insurance company executive said yesterday that Pennsylvania companies are preparing to increase automobile casualty insurance. Herbert P. Stellwagen, execu tive vice president of the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, said the rate increase, the second in recent months, would soon be asked for in the state

possibly by June. "It is being done state by state and began on the Pacific Coast," Stellwagen said. "It is working eastward."

He and other insurance men said mounting accident costs and higher damage awards by the courts are forcing the increases.

Inside The Record Falling plaster bars public

Truck and cargo worth \$25,-

The Daily Record

The Weather

day and Saturday. High today 50-55. Low tonight 32-37. Highest

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SEVEN CENTS

County Votes \$17,000 More To Airport

Highway Speedup Bill Retaining Billboard Controls Sent To Ike

plants within 40 miles of Beth- controls and other features. But cess. an attempt to send it back to a

Senate-House conference was easily beaten in the House, 222-109. scenery would be obscured. In has three key purposes:

sped through Congress yesterday ing the importance of roads of the bill take effect.

eager for federal roads money. up highway program and provide —the interstate system—back on state funds than could be pro- Building in an effort to raise The billboard lobby, whose pow- jobs to counter the economic the original 13-year schedule. A grammed under present law. It \$70,000 as a community loan toer is legendary, bit the dust be- slump, now goes to President Ei- long stretch-out had been in pros- calls for an over-all federal-state ward bringing Heyer Industries fore the unusual combination. senhower, It was passed just be- pect because of financing difficul- highway program this year total- to the Slate Belt area There had been talk of delaying fore the legislators hustled out ties and greatly increased cost ing about 51/2 billion dollars. the bill to reconsider the billboard of town for a 10-day Easter re- estimates.

the 1956 Highway Act which set and giving the states incentives for the administration. addition, state highway commis- 1. To provide thousands of new of 1/2 to 1 per cent of the cost of both houses

000,000 highway building bill with to have kept in close touch with way from 88,000 this year to 520,- by the agreement. a control - the - billboards clause their Congress members, stress- 000 when the accleration features

2. To put the construction of the

3. To establish for the first time er than the highway speed-up rec-The measure, a supplement to boards on the interstate system by Secretary of Commerce Weeks sentative

Garden clubs lobbied for the in motion a giant roadbuilding to carry out this policy. For signbillboard controls, fearful the program affecting every state, ing agreements to regulate bill- believed it would be signed in until April 15 to subscribe the boards, states would get a bonus view of the heavy vote for it in \$70,000 needed.

000 anti-recession highway bill.

The department said it has 31 projects for which plans have been completed. All of the projects can be placed in areas where unem-

Roads Chief Pledges Aid **Against Signs**

tevens, state highways secretary yesterday again pledged his support of federal legislation like Requests aimed at controlling billboard

billion dollar appropriation for federal interstate highways, Of Military

Stevens said if the bill is passed in Washington, it will be his and other persons duty to convince the state Legislature to enact legislation which will make Pennsylvania eligible for the additional money through billboard control measures.

Air Force Fires Snark

Snark guided missile yesterday

tion's long-range weapons.

Yesterday's Deaths

Bangor Opens Campaign For New Industry

BANGOR-Four hundred per-The bill makes available this sons last night attended a meeting den club ladies and home folks The big bill, designed to speed 41,000-mile superhighway network year \$1,800,000,000 more in federal at the Blue Valley Farm Show

The principal speaker at the meeting, sponsored by the Slate Belt Development Corp., was John a national policy of regulating bill- ommendations made to Congress F. Haran, plant location repreof the Pennsylvania State Department of Commerce. Haran said the Bangor area has

> Ernest Turtzo, president of th Slate Belt Development Corp., re HARRISBURG (P). - The State ported that 940 persons are cur Highways Department reported rently unemployed in the Slate vesterday it will undertake \$28. Belt, and that some 700 appli-800,000 worth of highway projects cations have been received for if Congress approves a \$1,800,000,positions in the new firm should april 15 it settle in the Slate Belt.

Banks Cooperate

agreed, it was reported, to under- Authority, last night hailed ap. sible participation in the airwrite \$175,000 of the money needed for the first mortgage for the \$17,000 by County Commission- burg Council took no action

The banks and the amount National Bank of Bangor, \$60,000; rolling in a matter of days." the Pen Argyl, \$23,000; and the Citizens Bank of Wind Gap, \$20,- that yesterday's commission action was completely unanimous

It was also reported that the and bi-partisan. annual payroll of the new industry would be \$1,450,000 per year.

Big Overhaul

control over military money and port construction. gress yesterday by President during recent weeks.

tol Hill, the President emphasized that major reorganization bickering and promote fighting

ped with the most efficient wea- wage retail schedule. The Snark is currently the pons systems that science can Batt said he had accepted the This may not be the airport that pletion of the shortway prior to



Work Might Start By

R. LEROY DENGLER, chair-Four Slate Belt banks have man of Mount Pocono Airport Council refused to discuss pos propriation of an additional port, earlier this week. Strouds-

agreed upon are: The Merchants in months. This means that we ough Bank of Bangor, \$72,000; the First should be able to get things Dengler also praised the fact

The chairman immediately

In a telegram received by The the airport.' Daily Record last night, he said | Commission chairman John

awards "by April 15." WASHINGTON (P) - A far- setting their sights on Labor Day reaching overhaul of the U. S. as the target date for comple- fact that an airport is going tic hose which broke and per-

Signalling the start of what may be a historic fight on Caplsized that major reorganization is necessary to end interservice Clarity Asked

industry asked the retail mini- ments under present admini- Sharon Keystone Shortway was "Strategic and tactical plan- mum wage board yesterday to strations, we can't run the risk voiced yesterday by a Philadel-

Commissioners' Action Assures \$400,000 Project

By Leonard Randolph

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS - In an across-theboard show of bi-partisanship-yesterday removed the roadblock from construction of a new Pocono Mountains

They approved allocation of an additional \$17,000 to Mount Pocono Airport Authority. Commissioners had already appropriated \$50,000 to be paid to the authority in 10 yearly \$5,000 sums.

Possible construction of the airport has been stymied for nearly five months. The authority, which had originally estimated that the airport cost would be only \$300,000, was forced to raise its estimate.

In attempting to secure the additional \$100,000 needed, the authority received immediate action from the Federal and State governments.

pump at Stokes Mill, flooded

out by a broken chlorinator line

over the past weeknd, should be

Harold E. Snyder, borough

manager, said yesterday that a

Civil Defense pump and a rent-

ed pump are being operated al-

ternately at the reservoir while

back from the factory about

noon today.

pressed a belief that the authority should seek participation in the project from local Motor Due townships and boroughs-even **Back For** if it was only token in nature. East Stroudsburg Borough Water Pump Neither did Stroud Township "The finest news we've had nor Delaware Water Gap Bor-

Commissioners, however, ex-9

Yesterday morning, in regular meeting, W. Adolph Rake, minority Republican commissioner, prefaced a discussion of the airport with the remark:

"I think we ought to give made plans to return to Monroe them the extra \$17,000 and get County from Fort Lauderdale, it over with. We should make Fla., where he has been vaca- the appropriation and just tell them to go ahead and construct

six and one-half feet of water Daily Record last hight, he said Commission chairman John in the reservoir at present, comsaid he "hopes to see some ac- construction of the airport conmally. He reported the pumps tivity" on study of contract sistently in the past-immedigained two feet overnight Wedately agreed. nesday and are holding their

"We might as well face the own during the day. defense setup, concentrating tion of the initial phase of air- to be a tremendous advantage tic hose which broke and percentrol over military money and port construction.

missions in the secretary of de- No new estimates of a com- el is the coming thing. When was replaced earlier this week. dense, was proposed to Con- pletion date have been made we first began to talk about the air field, we had letters and Construction ed us to know they had to dedozen local industries who wantpend, many times, on air shipments. They are fully in favor of the airport. Under Fire

Lost Forever "With all the effort that's PHILADELPHIA (P) - A HARRISBURG (P) - William been made to get money from strong protest against construc-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) He outlined his aims in this L. Batt, secretary of labor and the Federal and State govern- toin of the Stroudsburg-to-

> "We have to start somewhere. George M. Leader that "comclarification on the question of they're going to need more work and before removing tolls

> Willard Quick, with Lesoine He asked the Democratic govreport before April 29, Batt said. bership of the commission, call- he was pushing immediate start ed attention to the "great value of the shortway. In a letter to of the airport during an emerg- Leader, Lee said:

Quick said: "During that 1955 resources of the Commonwealth Stroudsburg and East Strouds- tolls to reach it?" burg Council can't remember these things when they start is outside the value the airport tional director of the Keystone is going to have in the years to Shortway Assn. come where business is conformed. In the first place the

Commissioners are already holding \$15,000 for the authority. This represents three \$5,000 budgetary allocations for 1956-57-58. They have agreed to turn the money over to authority when ground is broken for the project.

introduced a motion to allot the Furthermore. Cerula said, by extra \$17,000 needed. It was the time the Shortway is completadded to the \$35,000 still due ed. "the bonds will be retired on the Authority under the orig- the Turnpike and tolls will be reinal \$50,000 appropriation. This total-\$52,000 - will be

paid to Authority in seven equal yearly allotments of \$7,500 each. Rake's motion was quickly WASHINGTON P-The Air seconded by Quick. It passed Force's Titan may be the first unanimously

Only Beginning MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)-Ne-

flood, I don't know what we'd to the building of a free road have done without the help we direct to New York, while leavgot from those helicopters that ing the Philadelphia area and landed at the airport. It's too its port to subsist on those few bad some of the people on who would be willing to pay He's Misinformed Commented Paul Cerula of saying an airport isn't going to do them any good. I mean, this Hazleton, eastern area organiza-

Austin Lee said he wrote Gov.

"Why are you committing the

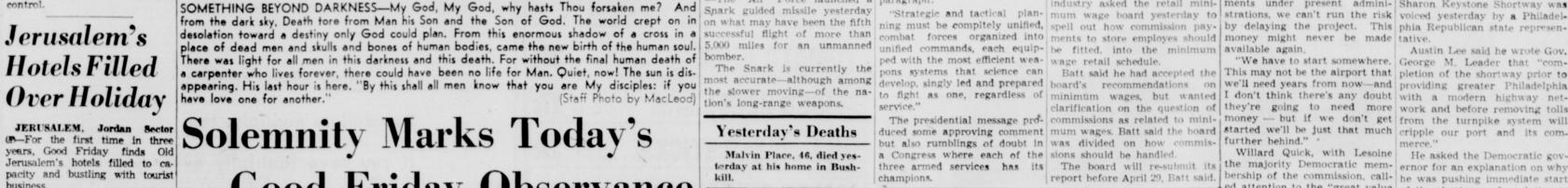
Shortway association has already shown that truck traffic over the proposed Shortway from the Midwest and other points will have to travel 40 miles farther to do business with the New York City port and commerce instead of Philadelphia. By using the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike truckers can move to In yesterday's action, Rake Philadelphia a lot sooner.

moved.

U.S. rocket to carry man into space, Secretary of Defense Mc-Elroy suggested yesterday.

Good Morning!

A woman says, "I certainly can keep a secret, but the other girls I tell it to can't."



Good Friday Observance

Christian calendar-Good Fri- ices. day-will be marked by resi-

Services commemorating the Crucifixion of Christ at Gethsemane will be held in most of

the communities' churches this Virtually all business will be

suspended from 1 to 3 p.m. to county will operate on their

today and tomorrow

banks will close during the afternoon but will be open for their regular Friday evening hours.

Post offices throughout the

The boroughs' four

The office of the Pennsyl-The Monroe County Court vania State Employment Servdents of Monroe County to. House will be closed all day ice will be open during normal hours for claims, but a reduced staff will be on the job. Offices of some public util-

ities will be closed all day. Most departments of The Daily Record will operate on normal schedules and there will be an issue of this newspermit employes and custom- normal schedule and mail will paper tomorrow,

Batista Willing To Grant Castro Amnesty If Rebel Forces Agree To Lay Down Arms

if they will lay down their in the voting. arms, Prime Minister Gonzalo

Guell said last night. crees authorizing workers to kill anyone interfering with sired.

their jobs. gotiate with all political elements to restore peace.

Speaking to foreign corres- the rebellion. pondents. Guell said the elec-

HAVANA (A) - The Cuban 3 promise the best solution and Guell said, will only bring government is ready to grant pledged all opposition parties chaos and bloodshed. He reamnesty to Fidel Castro rebel's would be given full guarantees iterated earlier government

Supervision Of Voting Guell said the government His offer to compromise with would agree to supervision of Castro came less than 24 hours the elections by an interna- sided like a receding tide in after the regime met rebel tional agency-such as the Or- this nervous capital. Whether strike threats with drastic de- ganization of American States rebel leader Fidel Castro would -if the opposition parties de- go ahead with his call for a

He said government forces Prime Minister Guell declar- have not yet made an all-out guess. ed the rebels were a minority' effort to blast Castro's forces group opposed to the desires out of their mountain hideouts industries closed for Good Friof the people, but he said the in Oriente Province, but he day and some will stay closed government of President Ful- asserted they are fully capable until Monday. gencia Batista is willing to ne- of crushing any disorder. He A series of decrees put into predicted the next few days or effect by President Batista's months would spell the end of Cabinet at dawn, under the

Castro's attempt to over- almost a criminal offense even tions now scheduled for Nov. throw the regime by violence, to talk of a strike.

charges that Communists and professional agitators are behind Cuba's troubles.

Talk of a general strike substrike to unseat President Fulgencio Batista was anyone's

Most stores, businesses and

state of emergency, made it



THIS IS THE GROUNDWORK for a new, modern, fully-equipped Pocono Mountains Airport tinued spiritual and financial supnear Mount Pocono. Yesterday County Commissioners allocated necessary additional funds to port from their people, have promake its construction possible. When it is finished, field will be able to accommodate all transmised that the end of bus segreport, cargo and commercial airline vehicles. (Staff Photo by Carlton) gation is only a beginning.

Flow Line

here will begin in May.

owners of summer cottages and

operators of recreational proj-

cts in the lake section informed

f the work scheduled and its

expected effect on the water

Built in 1925

area was inaccessible except by

The replacement work may

cause some inconvenience to local people in the form of earlyseason low water. It will result from the company's drawing

down greater quantities than usual of lake water for hydro-

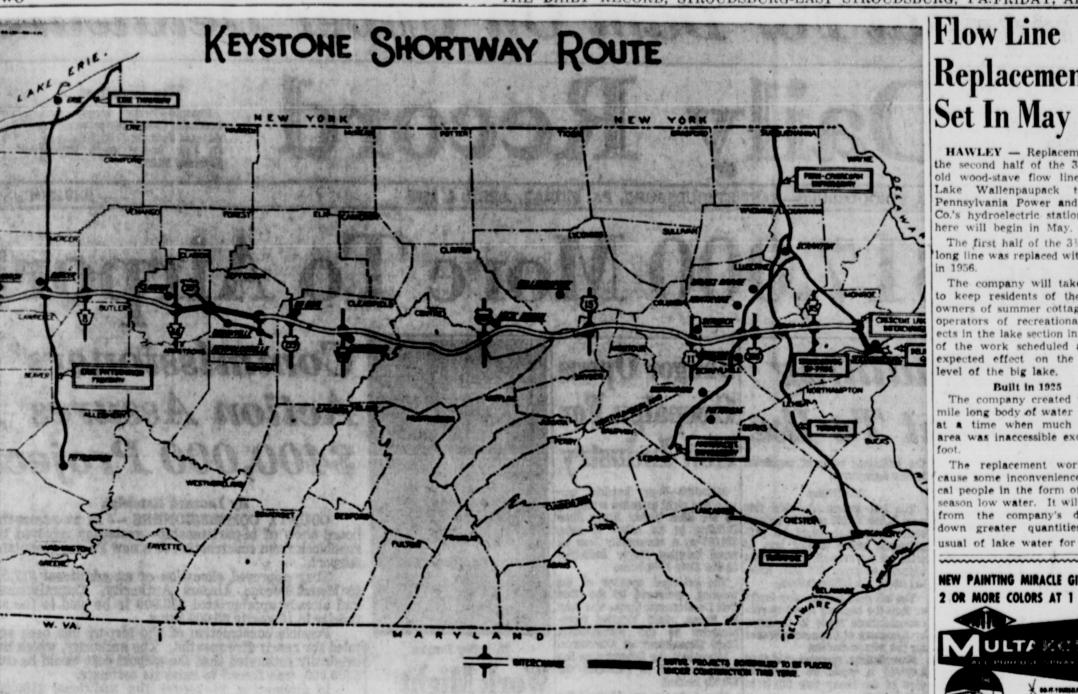
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The company created the 13mile long body of water in 1925 at a time when much of the

level of the big lake.



STRAIGHT ACROSS THE STATE-Route of the Keystone Shortway, construction of which is expected to get under way this year, shows how it will span the state from the Ohio-Pennsylvania border to New Jersey. It will tie into the Stroudsburg Thruway-the Route 611 by-pass-to complete the

MONROE COUNTY School Board passed a resolution yesterday in praise of the County Superintendent John C. Litts

bring; Dr. Bennett Strait, special education supervisor; Dr. John Abbruzzese, county school psychologist; Mrs. Marcia Bloss

(AP Map Photo)

correctionists; Wilmer B. Fris-

Group Plans Plant Tour Replacement

ley Section of the American yesterday in the Pocono Lake Welding Society will tour the United Church of Christ. Rev. Call Strouds-Patterson-Kelley Co. plant in Walter Long officiated and burial burg 4868 East Stroudsburg Monday night. was in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Assembling at Walp's Restaurant, midway between Allenthe second half of the 33-yearold wood-stave flow line from town and Bethlehem, members Lake Wallenpaupack to the and guests will begin the eve- Harvey Keiper, John Werkheiser Pennsylvania Power and Light ning with dinner at 6 p.m. An hour later, the group will pro-Co.'s hydroelectric station near ceed to East Stroudsburg via The first half of the 31/2-mile-

The tour of the plan, an enlong line was replaced with steel gineering and manufacturing firm of heat transfer equipment, The company will take steps is scheduled to begin at 8:30. to keep residents of the area,

electric generation just prior to the repair period.

This will be done to make a 'hole" in the lake and provide adequate storage space for all of the new water inflow during the repair period.

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Bob Heller Dealer In **Used Cars**

ANOTHER new Monroe County business begins formal operations today.

R. E. (Bob) Heller, who boasts 18 years' experience in automotive sales, is now entering the used car business for

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Heller, who is a native of this area, said he will specialize in "selected used cars" among the "low priced

Heller resides with his wife and three children at Minisink

DONALD HOLMGREN of 581 Main St., Stroudsburg, local franchise dealer for Stride-Rite shoes for children informed The Daily Record yesterday that the Green Shoe Manufacturing Co. has turned out its 50 millionth pair of Stride-Rite shoes.

This milestone occurs at a time when many shoe manufacturers are thinking in terms of cutbacks, and are chary of predictions as to the future. But the Green firm is looking and planning for a continuance of the growth which, in less than 10 years, has made it the largest concern of its kind in the

Currently, its daily average of 17,600 pairs is believed to be one of the highest production rates of any single shoe factory unit in the nation

This development has taken place under continuous family operation, specializing in children's shoes and confined to a single high-grade branded line. The success formula can best be summed up in the single word, "quality"

SOMETHING new has been added to the Fabric Mart located in the Grand Theater Building in East Stroudsburg. In addition to their complete line of fabrics, Donna Meyers has added a new line of ladies dresses. The new line features mostly one-of-a-kind dresses in a wide assortment of junior and regular sizes in all the latest styles and fabrics. The store has recently been remodeled to make room for the new dress

TWO First - Stroudsburg National Bank employes were among 300 bank officials who gathered in Philadelphia Tuesday and Wednesday to see a demonstration of how check processing can be speeded by the use of electronic bookkeeping equipment.

The two, H. P. Merring, cashier, and Joseph A. Lisicky, an assistant cashier, witnessed the demonstration at the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust

The First Pennsylvania is reported to have seven of the newest type bank bookkeeping machines, manufactured by Bur-

roughs Corp., in operation. The bank officials, who came from seven eastern states and the District of Columbia, were guests of the Philadelphia bank or a program that included a lemonstration and explanation if the equipment's features, and a tour of the bank's special thecking sections where the ma-

Priorities Announced For Western Shortway

Keystone Shortway scheduled to be placed under construction this year involves start of a 27-mile by-pass of Brook-

It will bring to 59 miles the total work on sections of the Shortway and its connecting links this year

In a report to Gov. George

M. Leader, Lewis M. Stevens, secretary of highways, wrote that the western construction will include "one section by-passing Brookville and tying in with U.S. Route 322 west of Brookville. Assurances, oral and written, have sulting engineers that final de- field.

vertising for bids on this section within eight months, i.e., by November, 1958." Stevens added, "Thereafter. we believe progression east Pennsylvania Route 153 north and west could continue to be of Clearfield.

undertaken consecutively or

the intersection of U.S. Route 322, by-passing Clarion to the

2. Construct the section from intersection of Route 68 to Route 8, including new Clarion River bridge.

3. Construct the section from intersection of U. S. Route 322 west of Sandy Valley to U. S. Route 119-219 south of

been received from the con- to Route 153 north of Clearsign plans will be completed

FAI 4 (the Erie - Pittsburgh 6. Construct section from U. S. Route 220 westward to

7. Construct the section from FAI 41 to the Ohio line.

der, as listed by Stevens are: section of the Dept. of High-1. Construct the section from ways has specifically approved the two sections-the Brookville bypass and a 12-mile section in the east from Crescent south to an intersection with Lake to the western terminus of the Stroudsburg Thruwayas of first priority.

Public Hearings

A series of public hearings to conform to the provisions of the Federal Highway Act will be held along the proposed route of the Shortway this spring and summer. A schedule of hearings will be announced later.

tion from U. S. Route 119-219 The department recommended inclusion of the Shortway on the Interstate System to 5. Construct the section from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads on July 6, 1956, six days after passage of the highway

Approval of the department's recommendation by Bertram D. Tallamy, federal highway administrator, was announced May 22, 1957.

Litts, Staff Praised By **County Board**

and his office staff.

Board members praised Litts and his assistant Walter H. Seand Miss Helen Stetter, speech bie, vocational agriculture supervisor and Miss Harriett Carlton, office secretary.

The action was taken on mo tion of Dr. Evan C. Reese and



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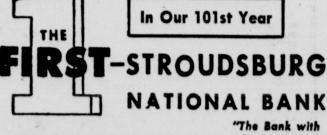
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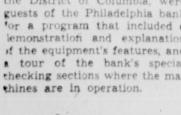


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Assessment

hood of 50 percent.

They still went begging.

traced the details of the Vil-

Transferred

Stroud Township,

Smithfield Township.

activity.'

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen.



ROUTE 90 SECTION UNDER RECONSTRUCTION-Construction crews have begun relocation and rebuilding of Route 90 from the Cherry Valley Road to the Northampton County line after some delay by the last snowfall of Winter. State Highway Department officials report several sharp

curves will be straightened and two new bridges will replace "old, narrow ones." Scheduled to have a blacktop face, the road will also be widened to a maximum of 22 feet.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Malvin Place Dies At Home In Bushkill

BUSHKILL - Malvin Place. 16, of Bushkill, died yesterday

The son of Frederick and Ro- said. per and serious for nine weeks. Lesoine, commission chairman, them ie had lived in the Bushkill said "they appealed an assess-

felvin, East Stroudsburg, and right now. Once the new equalner, at home; a sister, Mrs. Al- they might consider the case ma Bush, East Stroudsburg, RD again and a granddaughter. **Properties**

STEAM SHOVEL 'SWINGS' INTO ACTION-One of the banks flanking a sharp curve in Route at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in the Sand Hill

> Friends may call at the funer al home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Monroe County Joint

County **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time		Mount Pocono
30	6:30	a.m.	31
40	8:30		35
47	10:30		43
52	12:30	p.m.	4.5
54	2:30	•	47
53	4:30		48
46	6:30		4.5
40	8:30		38
33	10:30		31

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, perdicts part- 'Poisoned Air' ly cloudy and continued mild weather for today.

Humphrey (D-Minn) said yes-THE ANNUAL Crusade A-B-E Airport predicts partly terday recent Russian nuclear Against Cancer will open with a cloudy weather with little tests "literally poisoned the Stroudsburg Granite Co. kickoff meeting at the YMCA at change in temperature for world's atmosphere with radio-Mount Pocono.

Coco Home Consideration Damaged By Fire

Requested FIRE OF undetermined origin ut about 9:50 a. m. yester-TOBYHANNA Village has had day in the two-story frame dwel-Constructed four years ago to ling of Charles Coco, near the provide housing for military rear of 408 Main St., but was personnel and their families at rapidly brought under control and Tobyhanna Signal Depot, "The extinguished by Stroudsburg fire-

Village" has had a hot-and-cold men. Fire Chief Millard Marsh said damages were not officially estimated. The blaze he said, started in a second floor bedroom near a portable closet

highests occupancy has been There was "a lot of smoke and somewhere in the neighbor- heat" from the flames, he remarked, and some clothing and Last year, in an effort to put shoes were damaged by fire as it life into the tiny community, of- swept through the closet. Fireficials of Tobyhanna Village Inc. men returned to the station, he lowered rentals on apartments, said, at 10:30 p. m.

Nothing Helped Its mortgage was reassigned. Fenner Asks Nothing much helped. Yesterday, Monroe County More Space William A. Kelly, director of the corporation's official voice. Kelly, For Office

He ended by noting that it Henry Fenner has his own now has a "delinquency" of \$155,246.97 as of Feb. 28, 1958. new "space age." For these reasons, and others, It has nothing to do with jet the Village should be given spec-

lal consideration when assess- propulsion, rockets to the moon ment rolls are made up, Kelly or housebroken satellite dogs,

Yesterday Fenner appeared area most of his life and was a ment before - but then they before County Commissioners to veteran of Army service during didn't show up for the hear- talk the matter over. Commissioners have discussed it many The county decided that noth- times among themselves during Graham, Skytop; Carl Selig, III

additional space allocations for Kohn, Mount Pocono. his and other Court House offices. A full study—using the services of the architectural firm Eisenhower At of Rinker and Kiefer-is now

Eventually, Fenner's office

Butz, register and recorder, in- point, Commission Chairman here until Monday. Mrs. Eis-Claire A. Cameron, Chestnuthill change between himself and children arrived earlier, Berwyn; John J. Peterson, Jr., "Well,

J., and Gertrude where you're going to have to Gieseke, Bethlehem, RD 3, lots go, sooner or later, don't you?" Replied Prothonotary Fenner: ourg, to Clifton H. and Louise it's all the same to you, I'd rath-A. Johnson, Stroudsburg, lot in er not think about that."

Stroud Township; Karl E. and Anne R. Ortner, Lakewood, N.J., Britain Progresses?

RD 1, to Carl J. and Frances LONDON (A - Britain will get Adelmann, Stroudsburg, lot in around to installing its first park-Luther A. Van Why, Sr., and ing meters in July around Gros-Daisy L. Van Why, Bushkill to venor Square, the locale of the William P. McGinnis, Brooklyn, American Embassy. Rates are 7 N. Y., and James E. McGinnis, cents equivalent per hour. An Bronx, N. Y., lot in Middle overtime parker gets dunned by mail for \$1.40.

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Falling Plaster Bars Public Meetings In Main Court Room Of County Building

MONROE County Commis- Davis inspected the court room court to Court Room No. 1. sioners and President Judge Fred W. Davis agreed yesterday that the Main Court Room at the Court House should be "off limits" to public meetings the ceiling. Prominent cracks that the ceiling in the room until ceiling repairs have been have appeared elsewhere in had been put up when it was

Initial direct effect of the ruling would be to change the neeting place of the Monroe County School Directors Assn. It was slated for Tuesday night and its primary item of business is the election of the county superintendent

Tobyhanna Village Owes \$155,246

Inspection Made Commissioners and Judge ..

from the balcony section of

the ceiling and molding. Commissioners voted to call in an expert contractor to examine the ceiling and determine what repairs are need-

Such inspection and possible

work may force transfer of scene for the May term of

constructed "sometime in the

and expansion" due to weather deteriorate and crack. Commissioners Willard Quick and John R. Lesoine agreed that a complete inspection of the courtroom would be needed

Easy Terms

Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, East Stroudsburg.

Clement Kochanski, Portland;

Dr. William Edeling, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Emmett Post, East Stroudsburg; Russell Philman, East Stroudsburg; Evan Treible, Stroudsburg: Charles Winters Stroudsburg, Samuel Starkes, Jr., East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Doris Foley and daughsanna Arnst Place of Middle Commissioners have been Fenner's office files, books and ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley nithfield Township; he had faced with a plea from Toby- the services of the office have Matlock and son, Bangor; Mrs. een in failing health since Oct- hanna Village before. John R. outgrown the space he has for Gladys Halfpenny and daughter, Mount Bethel, RD 1: Mrs Hilda Helbig and son, Canadensis; Mrs. Vinnie Van Horn Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Dennis Stroudsburg, RD 1; Rev. Miltor Chester, Oak Ridge, N.J.; Henry Pocono Pines: George Hinton Panther, Pa.: Edward Knies Fenner was told that the Philadelphia; Mrs. Kethryn county is now studying possible Schoonover, Bushkill; Dr. David

Gettysburg Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P-Presi will probably spread out to dent Eisenhower joined his family here ysterday for a long

terday in the office of Floyd In reference to this, at one Eisenhower plans to remain John R. Lesoine brought laughs enhower, their son and daugh-William H. Cameron, Jr., and to the meeting with this ex- ter-in-law and the four grand-



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Passover Rites At Temple Israel Tonight Mark Opening Of Jewish Freedom Festival

90 dwindles with each swoop of this steam shovel as reconstruction swings into high gear. Com-

pletion of the project, state Highway Department officials predict, will be in the Fall

in Egypt. As the Israelites. received this command:

shall keep it a feast unto the

In a letter to Walter H. Sebring,

Payments listed by Bevan are:

\$617.85; Smithfield Township-\$5,-

The department's accounting di

vision had made an error in

earlier calculation of transporta-

reimbursements, Sebring

School Bus

Figures

Revised

lic Instruction

held at Temple Israel today put away leaven out of your raelites about 33 centuries ago and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. with houses . . . And ye shall ob- upon the night of their de-Rabbi Joshua Sodden in serve the feast of the unleavcharge. Services will also be ened bread, for in this self- is eaten on Passover because held at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow same day have I brought your in their haste to depart from Passover, the Jewish festival Therefore shall ye observe this their dough before it was leavof freedom, recalls the libera- day throughout your genera- ened and they baked unleavtion of the Jews from slavery tions by an ordinance forever." ened cakes of the dough which under the leadership of Moses, servances in the temple and Egypt.

prepared to leave Egypt, they at home. On the first two An introductory service will

PASSOVER services will be Lord . . . Seven days shall ye der, was celebrated by the Is-

The holiday is marked by ob- they brought forth out of

nights of Passover, a Seder be held at 7:30 a.m. today in "And this day shall be unto ceremony takes place in the Temple Israel with the ritual

Matzos, unleavened bread,

you for a memorial and yet home after temple services. of the first born being con-The first Seder, meaning or- ducted.

Cancer Drive

Set To Open

7 p. m. Tuesday. Daniel G. Warner, chairman of the drive, said the meeting is open to all captains and worker and urged all who can to attend





Okay Program UNION employes of the State Highway Department in Monroe and five other counties have

Road Workers

agreed to endorse a 15-point program for negotiations. The meeting, in Allentown, was attended by some 70 members of Local 999, Pennsylvania State Employes Council, AFL

Edwin Mossmiller, a counci

organizer from Harrisburg, outlined the 15-point program be-

fore the group, and Samuel W Frank of Allentown spoke on social security benefits. The local was organized last September and comprises mem-

bers from Lehigh, Carbon, Northampton, Schuylkill and Berks, in addition to Monroe.

Conviction Upheld WASHINGTON (P)-The U. S Court of Appeals yesterday upheld for the second time the contempt of Congress conviction of union leader Abram Flaxer. The court divided 4-3,

Picketing Continues

PARTTIME picketing of the conments of transportation costs to districts in East Stroudsburg Area Jointure were released yesterday

A bank spokesman said work struction site of the First-Strouds-

A bank spokesman said work by the State Department of Pubwas continuing despite the picket-

tendent of schools, W. I. Bevan, specialist in the division of actual tor for the job, said last night that "a couple" of pickets were assistant Monroe County superincounts and audits of the DPI, around "part of the time." Picketing began Wednesday by said that his office will process members of the Monroe-Pike proper payments as soon as pos-County Building Trades Council. A union spokesman said the picket East Stroudsburg Borough-\$16. was placed in an attempt to

327.30; Middle Smithfield Town- organize non-union employes of

ship-\$2,529.14; Price Township- Frank

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Back On The Track

Congratulations are due today to all those individuals who were instrumental in bringing flood protection closer to reality for the Stroudsburgs.

Although the project has not yet been signed, sealed and delivered, prospects are looking up as the result of Stroudsburg Council's decision to increase its contribution to the fund being raised in the county as our modest share of the \$2,800,000 program.

The Daily Record has been critical of the way certain phases of the local fund-raising have progressed. It has felt that each political sub-division affected by the flood control program should assume it rightful obligation so that the entire area would not lose the protection it needs so vitally.

Against this background, The Daily Record is happy to express its appreciation-and that of all citizens of the Stroudsburgs-to the councils of the two boroughs, to the county commissioners and to the Citizen's Committee for Flood Control for resolving the flood control matter.

Special praise must go to the three men who headed the Citizens' Committee-H. G. Sanborn Jr., J. L. Kerlin and Clifford Cramer-for their skill in handling the "delicate" negotiations with the three municipal bodies and with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. and other utilities.

In the years to come, we are confident the people of this community will thank those responsible for bringing flood protection to the Stroudsburgs at only a small fraction of the total cost, a figure which represents just an infintesimal part of the damage suffered by the community in the 1955 flood.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Tinker With Care

It's a hard thing to question help for the unemployed but projects now before Congress require some calm examination. They could do a relatively small amount of temporary good at the risk of great future harm.

They deal with unemployment compensation, once a radical scheme which has become a routine feature of our industrial system and is progressively accepted as a sound insurance system.

The plan has been capably administered by the states for the most part and the basis for gradual improvement has been established. Its sliding-scale tax system on payrolls has been a strong incentive against whimsical layoffs and thus has helped accomplish a principal purpose, which is to keep people work-

Emergency proposals, by both the Administration and the Democrats, would extend the duration of payments out of reserve funds, federalizing the system at least in part and setting a

precedent for complete deferalization. They would affect the states in varying degree. They would offer nothing to workers not included under the system, whose actual need may be greatest of

Beyond all this, the excited urge to "do something" would use this insurance system as a means of distributing relief, thus establishing a trend which could wreck the whole plan.

The present need for relief varies widely, being severe in some relatively limited areas and hardly existing in

It seems to us it would be safer and sounder to let the states handle their own special problems, on a frank basis of relief if necessary. These proposed changes risk demoralization of a plan which has worked well in the past and should continue efficient service long after this flurry in business and employment is forgotten.

-Pittsburgh Press.

Change In Interim

however have wrought a def-

inite change in Democrats of

Nowhere is it more notice-

They have hitched up their

able than here on Capitol Hill.

suspenders and gone to work.

They still do not have the

smooth, fine-running victory

They do however have the

putt-putt sparkling efferves-

cence of "youngsters" deter-

machine arch-rival Republi-

The intervening three years

The Pennsylvania Story

Democrats Confident

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania

Democrats quite definitely ference between the Demofeel that 1958 is "their year."



one of the as to "why" finger - un- of years. der - the -

twitch with a comment some-

thing like: "Well, its hard to pinpoint

and Cap-

tain Petah

To wnsend.

In the pubs

and streets,

are terribly

pip-pip

whole thing

the past

been devoting herself to royal

chores. Next month, for ex-

ample, she will open the first

Federal Legislature of the

West Indies, in the Port of

Spain, Trinidad. In July, she

is planning a goodwill tour of

Canada. These may be jolly

events. . . . A lovely young

lady, however, deserves-and

needs-something more. With-

out love, a castle for a Prin-

cess is only a comfortable

dungeon. A Princess is a

woman and she can only be

happy as a Princess when she,

is fulfilled as a woman. This

incurable romantic hopes the

love story has a lappy ending.

It would be perfect timing now.

"The St. Louis Blues," is now

composing music for a great

horn-tooter popularly known

as Gabriel. Handy was a tal-

ented, dignified, fine man. His

"St. Louis Blues," a genuine

jazz classic, brilliantly cap-

tures the bitter-sweet torment

of a sad dream. It is Handy's

asked about the qualifications

essential to a successful com-

poser. He explained: "A man

who writes music must learn

Fate and heartbreak played

major roles in the meeting of -outside the ring.

to listen-with his heart."

Some years ago, Handy was

legacy-and monument.

W. C. Handy, the creator of

It's Spring, y'know.

. . During

two years the Princess has the laughs had brief echoes.

But there is a spanking difcratic outlook of 1958 and that. Pin down of four years ago. Four years ago in fact, no

top leaders one gave a thought to a Dem- the Keystone State. of the party ocratic victory in the gubernatorial runoff which saw and invari- Democrat George M. Leader ably there is move into king's row as the an uneasy first donkey rider in a score

Even the first year after the collar noted Democratic ascent, Pennsylvania Democrats were still walking around in a complete fuzz-much as though - but we just 'feel' its there." they had not won the guber-

mined to go somewhere. Is it or isn't it? No one natorial sweepstakes only a

acute case of melancholia. . . .

Father Long, an English

clergyman, vacationing in Hol-

lywood, invited the star to a

small party in the hope of

maneuver Mike and Liz so that

they sit next to each other.

Mike will cheer her up." Be-

fore the evening was over,

Mike had her laughing for the

first time in weeks. Unhappily,

And so, something that be-

Natalie Wood, who sketches

lovely screen portrait in

tined to become a major twink-

ler. She is only 19-but the

climb has been long and ar-

duous. She began as a child

performer and has been toiling

15 years. In common with all

sparklers, Miss Wood knows

as hard work. She is a de-

dicated actress-most actresses

are. A reporter once inquired:

"What do you do for fun?"

sponded, "I work."

"Mainly," Miss Wood re-

Several years ago, Sugar

Ray Robinson declared: "I was

depressed when everybody was

telling me to quit. I can't tell

you what a feeling that is. I

need a dollar. If I accomplish

He has gained fame and for-

tune. In doing that, he has

also secured certain qualities

which many of the famous

lack-and money cannot buy:

Respect and dignity. What

makes Sugar Ray a great

champion is not only his abil-

fame, fortune will follow."

in the Hollywood salt mines for

gan with fate and heartbreak

ended the same way.

every bloke chasing the blues. One mem-

and his lydy ber of the party decided: "I'll

This in effect undoubtedly is one of their key factors. Most of the top Democratic On Broadway -by Walter Winchell leaders today believe that

1954 can be repeated in 1958. Mike Todd and Elizabeth Tay-This is their conviction even By jove! The Land of What- lor. The failure of her marriin the face of a GOP registration edge. Ho is simply atwitter about the age with Mike Wilding afreunion of Princess Margaret flicted Miss Taylor with an

cans once flaunted.

Why? Again, it can only be summed up as being a "hunch" on their part.

At first the 1954 gubernatorial win of Governor Leader in the face of seemingly almost insumountable Republican registration odds appeared to be one of those ghastly lightning-strikes-but-once af-

Today the attitude of Democratic old pols on Capitol Hill has veered. To them 1954 has become a symbol - and an indication of things to come in 1958.

The Republican registration edge is still there, although certainly considerably whittled down from the yawning gap "Marjorie Morningstar," is des- of four years ago.

In the intervening years there have been no really out- CUTIES standing victories at the polls Democrats can look toward as indicators of flooding strength.

They have gained control of a few courthouses in the interim, failed to gain control of the GOP held State Senate, that the secret of success is that form of tyranny known lost their brief upper hand grip on the State House of Representatives which they held in the 1955-56 session and in 1956 failed to capture the two statewide offices then up for consideration: State Treasurer and State Auditor General. They did win a U.S. Senate seat.

> None of this however fazes Democratic old pols who are playing their hunch as they never have

By no stretch of the imagination do they have the organizational set-up they would like to have. Four years did not provide enough time. What they like to think of as a still wobbling GOP ority as a pugilist. It is the fact ganization is their basic an-

that he acts like a champion swer. November holds the answer.

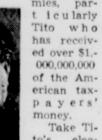


Boot Hill

George Sokolsky Says ...

Tito On Democracy

One cannot help wondering on the principles of Western what compulsion - ves this democracy. This is direct castcountry to subsidize its ene- ing of votes, which is a bit out mies, par- of date. It does not matter,



000,000,000 of the American taxpayers' Take Tito's election speech Belgrade, delivered March

16, 1958, as an example. Tito running as a delegate to the Federal Council. He is surprised that the people of this particular district of Belgrade chose him, "I wonder why they chose me, since I was not so active in their district?" This wonderment must have been exclusively Tito's es he chose himself and there was no opposition candidate.

So he makes a comparison between East and West. He " . . . many newspapers and

various storytellers in the West speak about the undemocratic manner of our elections. I do not know what they consider democratic. . . .

"Comrades, in various countries there are, for instance, several parties. Our system is different, it is a socialist system. I will be more exact. They have a capitalistic system, a multiparty system and their elections are marked by the class struggle.

"Class struggle exists there. say that the class struggle is being waged among bourgeois parties. They have bourgeois parties, several of them. But this is a tactical matter to enlist more voters for their side and for 'various' programs which are as similar as one egg to another.

Socialist System "There are also some workers parties but the people and these parties hardly anywhere achieve full expression. Yet. their election struggle is waged under the sign of a class struggle. They fight for the strengthening of their so-called-democratic system, the capitalist system. We, we have a

socialist system." Now you have seen it and now you know. No American will recognize Tito's description of an American election. Tito plans to abolish direct elections. He said:

" . . . Our electoral system still has an element of the old classic electoral system based

Bible Thought

Ye are our epistles, written in our hearts, known and read of all men. II Cor. 3:2.

We knew a Sunday School teacher who devoted forty years to teaching boys in a college town. Her boys preached around the world and that reached countless millions. man.

perhaps today or tomorrow it will be abandoned and we shall perhaps adequately modify our electoral system according to our entire social development, the level of our development. and our present system. . What he plans to substitute

in his own country is that the delegates somebody whom they know, perhaps a neighbor. Tito says that this is an unnot exist in our social life."

on the part of the people to sweet cream and like it."

Further on this subject, Tito "The whole capitalist world

is shouting that this is a oneparty system. This world does not want, because I do not believe that it does not understand, to recognize that this is the most democratic system because it is based on our communal system, on the masses, and not on some kind of party centers. It does not want to recognize this and it is constantly throwing this in our Of lime

Of course, he does not know that we are beginning to suffer from the one-party system even in the capitalistic United States. We do not want it to be a one-party affair, but somehow the politicians make it that when they are most corrupt and the people are most concerned with their own af-

od that the politicians get away with anything. What they like is for all of them to sip from the same straw; then they know that everybody is getting the same syrup.

But with us, when we stop making men-gods out of politicians and other public servants and when we kick them about for the corruptions and indecencies, they stop, for a while, to eat our bread and to drink our wine, out of house and home, as the expression

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I just thought I'd leave it on-until you noticed it

Once Over As Viewed ' By Phillips

make them look so weird it's a case of "from bags to

witches." just told m y wife they were designed by frustrated blimp - designers and that one of the new gowns gave her the ap-

pearance of a gal caught under a falling delicatessen-store canopy. I added that looking at her I saw every thing I could see in a balloon ascension except the basket or trapeze. And I threw in a crack that she should take it off and use it as a slipcover for a couch.

"Red" Buttons complains that since his serious role in the Japanese film nobody accepts him as a comedian and expects him to be sad. "I've even been offered a place on 'This Is Your Life' as crying background," he says,

States, cities and towns here and there are suddenly sensing the sad plight of the railroads Westchester County government officially admits they're a sick industry and need help. . . It's refreshing to think that Casey Jones has another daddy on the "Fair Play Line."

What America needs as a

recession cure is the slogan, "I'll buy that." . . . Elfrida Von Nordoff, current sensation of TV "Twenty-One," is an extra smart gal but we still think anybody who gets up around \$75,000 on a quiz show would be smarter to quit when ahead. Elfrida worked herself into playing for \$1,000 a point, showing gameness, but is it real head work to stand a chance of losing \$10,000 in space of a few minutes? To those who saw Walter

Huston in the original play, Burl Ives is almost comic in Hollywood's "Desire Under the Elms." Ives is a talented performer but in no way suggests the hard, taut, stern character of Ephraim Cabot, rugged New England farmer, as painted by O'Neill and as played by Huston, Burl Ives makes it seem like "Desire Under the Folk Songs.'

Top American songwriters, noted for wonderful melodies. have charged before Congress that under airwave controls much of the music dished out is hillbilly stuff.



10 Years Ago

Urges Draft - General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, called for an immediate draft and said he would stay in uniform himself as long as needed.

Againts Reds -- Congress approved a six billion dollar bill aimed at stemming world tide of Communism with goods of peace and weapons of war.

Singers - The Elementary Grade School, has selected 60 members of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades to present a concert in Grace Church. Mrs. Marguerite W. Cramer will direct the chorus.

Woman's Club - The exec. board of Stbg. Woman's Club will meet at Community House and plan April meeting. Mrs. Virginia Robinson is program chairman. Presiding will be the pres't, Mrs. Foster Minnich.

20 Years Ago

Birthdays A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. High, Effort, and birthdays of two little girls were celebrated-LaRue High and Esther Kresge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kresge.

Supper - Stormy weather did not hamper success of St. Luke's chicken and penny supper, held in church basement. Mrs. Jacob Green was chairman of the supper, helped by Mrs. Clyde Detrich, Mrs. Robert Snyder and Mrs. Cleveland Keiper.

rivals-and don't block their OES- Mrs. Lillian Wagner, way-not until you can bump newly installed Worthy Matthem off entirely, at any rate. ron of Monroe Co. Chapter No. Parkinson offers many ad-99, Order of Eastern Star, preditional hints, such as how to sided for first time at meeting look properly glassy-eyed and on Friday evening. half-witted when posing for

Clambake- April Fools Day was a red letter day for the Kirkwood Snydersville. "Dutch" Haney and his wife, the "Dutchess", were hosts to

Inside Washington

Politicians Move Carefully On Tax Cuts

proposals.

Washington-The question of ury Secretary Robert B. An- past year with the tacit ... a tax cut has both Democrats and Republicans watching each other like hawks for signs of a false move by the other side. Each party wants the credit for any tax reduction

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering was never more evident than when Senator Frank Carlson (R), Kansas, recently left a White House meeting and reported that specific tax proposals were discussed. Only a few minutes later,

Senate GOP Leader William Knowland emerged from the session and emphatically denied that the Republican chiefs had talked with President Eisenhower about any definite tax cut plan.

that they were being doublecrossed and the administration was secretly preparing a tax-Communist Poland has made a

In addition, the Treasury department promptly issued a statement denying that Treas-

cut measure. Polish Thaw-State department experts are studying authoritative reports that capitalist-style small business in

gress that neither party will

advance a tax cut without

prior consultation with the

Knowland and Anderson

wanted to make sure that the

Democrats didn't get the idea

derson, who attended the con- proval of party boss Wladyslaw ference, had discussed tax cut " Gomulka. The reason: GOP leaders have an "understanding" with Democratic leaders in Con-

Latest evidence of a free enterprise resurgence comes from reliable data indicating a whopping rise in artisan work. shops from 30,000 last year to 138,000 or more at the present

The workshops, even as in capitalist European lands, are made up of craftsmen who turn out goods for their own profit rather than as part of the ponderous stat eeconomic

Officials in Washington say the beginning of the private enterprise upswing in the Red satellite state dates from October, 1956, when Gomulka flatly told Kremlin bosses to keep "hands off" Polish internal affairs. spectatcular comeback in the

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Hagerty Reforming

press secretary Jim Hagerty is making encouraging prog-

> difficult reform he's undertaken. working hard at trying to control his t rigger it. temper. It's more

Grounds For Divorce

than month now since the explosive

Good Evening Ladies!

By Ken Duvall

ding reception told me, laugh-

ing gaily all the time, that she

captioned "Dicorces Asked."

her shorthand lapse.

This kid, I warn, better not let

More coffee is drunk in this

country than in any other, but,

to get a good cup of the stuff

you have to hunt for it. There

is small consolation in the fact

that even the worst cup of

American coffee is better than

you can get in any other coun-

No fault attaches to the

fee who produce a superb pro-

too few wives and restaurant

proprietors ever take the trou-

ble to learn how to brew it.

chronic drunkenness and men-

tal cruelty. failure to learn

how to make coffee should be

included in the divorce grounds

Don't bother to write me,

ladies, and tell me that if a

man really loves his wife he'll

tolerate her bum coffee. I just

don't believe it. No matter

how much a man loves his

wife, if he wakes up on the

morning after his wedding

night and gets a cup of coffee

that tastes like sheep dip,

brides, which I expect to open

as soon as the furniture ar-

rives, one of the main courses

Morning." By taking this

course, prospective brides will

learn about the changes that

take place in a man after a

night's sleep. It will teach that

no matter how cheerful and

loving a husband is at bed-

time, he feels like hell in the

A gent hiding under the

pseudonym of C. Northcote

Parkinson has drawn up a set

of rules for forging ahead in

big, big business. Remember,

above all. warns Parkinson.

that your superiors want to

multiply subordinates, not

and how to make your signa-

ture more and more illegible

as you mount the ladder of

success. When you can't even

TO PORGE AHEAD IN

BUSINESS ONE

MUST ...

morning.

something dies inside him.

of every state.

When the bride at the wed-

couldn't

"boil" coffee,

I gave the

marriage six

months. The

six months

aren't up yet,

but I'm

watching the

daily column

in our paper

blenders and purveyors of cof- duces a liquid that is fine for

duct. The tragedy is that far rust spots on the car, but no

In my school for prospective got arrested for reckless driv-

will be "The Anatomy and to drink and his wife has

Psychology of Husbands in the drawn up a bill of divorcement

Try and Stop Me_by Bennet Cerf

Along with desertion, infidelity, for the spirits.

top and thrown a tantrum, and he earnestly hopes he will be able to continue cool, calm and collected indefinitely.

That will take a lot of do-

ing, Hagerty readily admits.

But he has confidence in his

will power, and there's a potent reason behind his resolu-The doctors strongly advised

This occurred when Hagerty went to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment of his ulcers. They had flared up after sev-

He Hates The World

sugar is low in the morning

and his metabolism has slowed

down to a walk. He swims up

from the depths of sleep gasp-

ing for air and wondering

where he is. Then it comes to

him that this is another day.

he has to shave and dress,

drive to the office and meet

the boss who undoubtedly will

be in a foul mood. This is also

the day when another pay-

ment on the car is due. This

man who, just a few hours

before, was a gay, lovable

chap with a quip in his lips,

is now a grouch who hates the

He comes downstairs, kicks

the dog and snarls good morn-

ing at his wife. But let's say

she is a wise girl who has tak-

en my preparatory course. She

has learned that a pound of

coffee makes 40 good cups, no

more no less. Any less pro-

shining harness or covering

In five minutes, this lucky

husband is back on his feet.

He kisses his wife passionately,

leaps into his car and at the

office he greets the boss so

sweetly the big baboon hasn't

the heart to growl at him. He

ing. When the boss snarled at

him he snarled back and is

now out of a job. He has taken

against him, mentioning every-

thing in the book except her

There was nothing the mat-

ter with Joe that a decent cup

of coffee in the morning

wouldn't cure. Ladies, are your

marriages worth saving? If so,

you'll know you've reached the

A magazine on gardening re-

ceived a request for informa-

tion from a faithful subscriber

with a signature that insured

. . .

Campus humor-from Har-

"Your girl friend is spoiled,

"Not at all. It's just the per-

signed "Constant Weeder."

vard, of all places:

fume she's wearing."

isn't she?'

coffee. He won't contest.

take my words to heart.

very top of the heap.

ment with a happy flourish.

world and everything in it.

For one thing, a man's blood

an Arizona "beauty" ranch. The Army doctors bluntly counseled Hagerty against giving vent to his temper.

"You keep on blowing up the way you have been doing lately," a specialist told him, "and you are going to blow yourself

right into a very serious con-

dition. These ulcers of yours

can't stand the kind of beating

with newsmen covering the

White House. One of these

rows involved the President's

use of his official plane to

transport Mrs. Eisenhower to

you've been giving them. You had better ease up and stay that way." Ever since that stern warning, Hagerty has been determinedly relaxed and good-

natured

On occasions, that's taken a lot of dogged effort. There have been times when Hagerty has had to take himself forcefully in hand to avoid a stormy outburst. He has had to remind himself that he must grin and bear it, no matter what the provocation.

On The Spot-An instance of that was his trying encounter with a group of plaintalking Amherst students.

On a three-day visit to Washington for a first-hand scrutiny of government officials and agencies, the Amherst seniors had the opportunity to question Hagerty about his job. The youngsters were courteous and respectful, but at the same time they pulled no

Despite their frank outspokeness, Hagerty took their questioning genially in stride. Throughout, he gave no hint of irritation or impatience.

Graphically illustrative of good for drinking. Any more this impressive feat by the "new" Hagerty, are the followmakes a good eyewash for brown eyes, but does nothing ing highlights of this intriguing discussion:

After Hagerty had been talking for a while, one of the Amherst students asked, "You constantly refer to 'we.' Just what do you mean by that? Are you speaking about yourself, the President, or whom?"

"We are a team here," rewrites a check for the car payplied Hagerty with a smile. "Every member of the Presi-But consider the fate of Joe Blow on the other side of dent's staff is part of this town. Joe's wife has been getteam. We work that way, ting 60 cups to the pound. Joe think that way, and I guess. not only kicked the dog as he now and then talk that way." "This team that you speak left the house, but his wife, too. On the way downtown he of," continued another student,

"has it anything to do with the statement Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) made recently, in a radio interview. about a 'palace guard' in the White House? What can you tell us about Senator Bridges' remark?"

Chuckling, Hagerty shook his head "Of course, we are consult-

ed from time to time by the President," said Hagerty. "He consults me on matters I deal with. That is perfectly normal and proper. That's what assistants are for. Nothing wrong in that." One student asked Hagerty

what he plans to do after leaving the White House. He laughted Heartily at that one. "I'll cross that bridge when I get to it," he beamed.

"Are you going to write your memoirs?" pressed the student.

Maybe. Can never tell," immediate attention from thelaughed Hagerty. editor-in-chief. The letter was

But John does not."

Note: Since "swearing off" losing his temper, Hagerty has installed the following verse in his office: "Fame is a fleeting, fitful flame/ Which shines a while on John Jones' name/ And then puts John right on the spot/ The flame shines on/

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recognize the name yourself, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1958

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for direct elections is not fully clear. Perhaps he plans to have the delegates appointed and who could more properly appoint the delegates than Tito himself? Then the election would be perfect. One of Tito's principal obctions to the voting system

people would like to elect as healthy "localism which should It sure shows a bad spirit

want to vote for someone they know ar / like. It is much the same as Morrie Ryskind's famous line: "Come the revolution, you'll eat strawberries mit

It is during such a peri-...

It is then that we choose different politicians not because we believe that they will be any better than those whom we dispossessed, but because experience has shown that when a gang is in office too long, it gets used to believing its own publicity. Nothing wrote books and messages worse can happen to a public

was NEW!"

Day Care Operation To Change

BEGINNING this Fall, the Day Care Training Class for retarded children will be operated by Monroe County school dis-

tricts rather than the state. The move was announced yesterday by Monroe County School Board at a meeting held in the office of John C. Litts, superintendent of schools.

Decision to take over the class is a move toward better efficiency and higher economy in the operation of the special ser-

County board members said after the meeting that the local school districts benefiting estimated 10 percent of their Miss Stahl cause of the change. At present the state withholds the 10 percent from the school districts' allocations when it operates such a school for a county.

There will be two classes instead of the present one class, Stahl, of Scranton, will be the Walter H. Sebring, assistant guest soloist tonight at Good county superintendent said last Friday services in the Toby-Taking over the class hanna Methodist Church, The and adding the new one were service will start at 7:30 p. m. the recommendations of Litts The church will hold its tradi-

Studies Requirements To check up on full details for county operation of the service, Dr. John Abbruzzese, County Fire Company school psychologist, went to school psychologist, went to Harrisburg to study require- Plans Breakfast ments. Abbruzzese will work with the service when it is inaugurated.

en full power by the County on Easter morning by the fire Board to set up the county-operated Day Care system. One of their first jobs will be to find suitable quarters for the classes.

At present the class is held in the YMCA building in Stroudsburg. In order to rent that room space, however, the Day Care center must pay rent on a full 12-months basis, Sebring

The rent is \$2.25 per child per month or \$756 per year under the present system. There are 28 children in the class at this

The Day Care class has, in recent years, served nearly every school district in Monroe County. Its aim is to train children who are ineducable in regular classrooms.

Reports Given At Meeting Of Council

REPORTS RECEIVED by Stroudsburg Borough Council at cluded:

Street department payroll for general maintenance, 108.34; equipment maintenance, \$190.93; patching, \$347.63; drainage, \$126.40; cleaning streets, \$267,-35; sewer plant, \$121.58; total, \$1,831.86.

Police department - arrests and citations, 125; fines collected, \$215;; lodgers accomodated, 29; miles traveled with police car, 2,342; automobile accidents investigated, five; electric sign permits issued, two.

Treasurer's report, balance in various accounts on March 31regular account, \$4,590.10; sewer checking account, \$7,963.62; sewer revenue account, \$10,240. 97; digging permit account, \$30; highway aid fund, \$13.15; new fire apparatus fund, \$3,947.35; 1931 municipal building sinking fund, \$4,144.07; 1936 sewer bond singing fund, \$887.98; 1948 sewer extension sinking fund, \$4,-898.43: 1954 street construction and drainage sinking fund, \$7,-653.96; 1956 fire engines and fire apparatus sinking fund,

Board of health-no cases of reportable disease; one dog bite case; nine nuisance complaints investigated; spot checked public eating and drinking places; received formal approval of Samuel W. Van Gorden as health officer from the State Dept. of Health.

Fire department- One alarm, chimney fire at 16 Fetherman St. on March 21; pumped water into Strodusburg reservoir from 4 p. m. March 29 until 7:30 p. m. March 31 after regular pump

flooded. Received from J. A. Kitchen, tax collector, on 1957 duplicate, \$618.51 regular tax, \$735 per capita, \$69.03 penalty for a to-tal of \$1,421.54. From Monroe County account of 1956 taxes,

Advertising Correction

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

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DEPT. STORE Opp. Sta., E. Stroudsburg

Recover Stolen \$25,000 Truck, Cargo

MILFORD-A truck and its contents, valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000, were recovered near here by State Police of the local baracks yesterday, an hour and one-half after it was reported stolen.

Motorboat Tags Placed On Sale

MOTORBOAT licenses are on sale at the office of J. Velson Westbrook, County

All boat owners who require licenses are advised that they may purchase them beginning Monday at the treasurer's office.

Delegation Arrives

Miss Barbara Stahl

Easter morning.

shoes.

BRODHEADSVILLE-A ham

and egg breakfast will be served

at the West End Fire House

Service will start at 7 a.m.

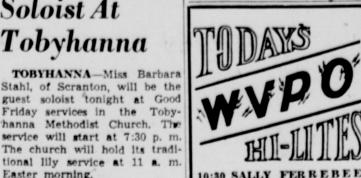
The public is invited. Proceeds

will go to the new equipment

Haverhill, Mass., has more

than 100 factories producing

HONG KONG (P) — A Romanian delegation led by Premier Chivu Stoica has arrived in Peiping for a tour of Red China



10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally prepares for Easter.

11:55 CANDLE SHOP - Elsie Logan with a special Good Friday pro-

:30 SEVEN LAST WORDS -a special broadcast, featuring 7 area ministers, with meditations on the Seven Last Words of Christ on the

6:30 SPORTS DESK-complete coverage of lo-cal & national sports

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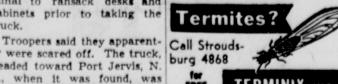
Troopers said the truck had a consigned load to New York City and was loaded with other items by burglars who broke a window to enter the John Cicerone Truck Terminal here.

Included in the load were 20 cartons of men's swimming trunks and shirts, four steel bins used for carting food, seven cartons of women's slips and numerous cases and rolls of finished and unfinished ma-

minal to ransack desks and cabinets prior to taking the

ly were scared off. The truck, burg 4868 headed toward Port Jervis, N. Y., when it was found, was still in running condition. The investigation is being continued.

Philadelphia Eggs terial. Police said the thieves used a pinch bar found in the terminal to ransack deals. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Irregular. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 38; extra 1 mediums 37-37½; large standards 36-36½.



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News of the World in Pictures





DUDS FOR DOBBIN-The latest in equine headgear won't be found in a fashion salon, but on the streets of Rome. This horse is wearing a rubber rain hat complete with ear slits and covering flaps. Color of this hat matches the horse.



PULLING THEIR WEIGHT-An Alaskan Husky named King sets the world's record weight pull at a competition in Homer, Alaska. The sled dog pulled 1,831 pounds with apparent ease. The load is piled onto a dog sled and the dog must will it over a 50-foot measured course. King is a powerful four-year-old.



CRANING THEIR NECKS-A pair of West African crowned cranes get ready to rub beaks in the springtime at the Crandon park zoo in Miami, Fla. How can anyone really say that anything is "strictly for the birds" after seeing them?



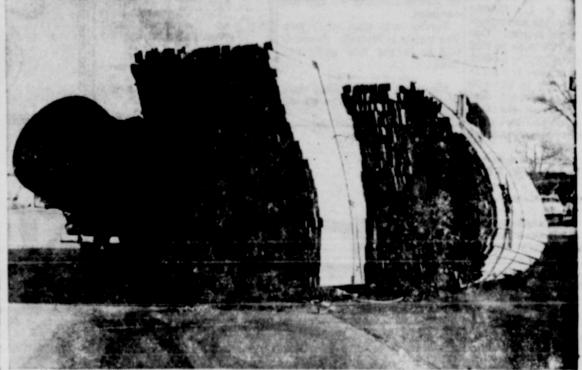
IN FIESTA FINERY-Three senoritas are being serenaded by costumed gauchos under an ornate balcony in Ybor City, Fla. This is one of annual fiestas.



CLASSES ARE OUT-A favorite pastime in Florida is to go weekend sailing on beautiful Tampa bay. Tampa's two yachting clubs hold regular regattas.



MARINES TO THE RESCUE-A Marine Corps helicopter rescues a Coast Guardsman during a rescue drill somewhere in the Pacific. The downed man had signalled his position with a dye marker and flares. This is part of the search and rescue operations that go into action when planes or ships need them.



'T-I-M-B-E-R'-Thirty-eight tons of lumber spilled over on a highway near Ogden, Ut., when a trailer broke loose from a heavily-laden truck and tipped over. Tandem wheels from the truck rolled off and hit a store. Mc anical failure was blamed. The truck was righted without spilling any of the

seem that way to the many thousands who have seen her artistry isn't doing an intricate stunt in the show, she is designing being at Cypress Gardens, Fla., in the movies or on the sports pages. She suits or studying illustration. Some day she wants to become a comis currently the world's champion among women water skiers. She is mercial artist and designer. Willa is the wife and working partner credited with inventing the water ballet and many of the difficult of skier Red Maguire. They have a lively five-year-old towhead.





Another easy stunt for Willa is one she does here.



Willa shows one of cast how to do trick for show: King Features Syndicate



She relaxes at Daytona Beach with her husband, Red, and daughter, Mickey.

WYCKOFF

Jesus Loved Them

Thomas Never Learned Spiritual Truth: Man Cannot See What He Does Not Believe

By Patrick and Garrison which signifies a twin, has come to be known as the embodiment

Although he readily became one of the disciples of Jesus, he was never fully aware of the Master's real identity and pow-

Countless times Thomas had

Tobyhanna Twp. School

POCONO PINES-Honor students at Tobyhanna Township School for the fourth marking period were announced yesterday

Grade 1-Michael Freach, Alfred Kerrick, Martha Kitchen,

Grade 2-Linda Argot, Joseph William Knowles, Cynthia Flow

Luck, Rodney Gable, Barbara ers, Linda Judge, Joan Plan-

Hovestadt, Robert Sellg, Brenda Neil Costanzo, Jack Parry.

Grade 5 - Charlene Ratliff, Jean Keiper, Robert Lutkoski

Christman, Emma Lou Kitchen, chock, Lynette Robedda.

Announces Honor Roll

by C. Willis Dunlap, principal.

John McLane, Mary Ann Smith.

Grade 3-Bruce Altemose,

Gary Berger, Craig Gangaware,

Raymond Keiper, Sandra Sear-

foss, Nancy Selig, Hope ter

Meulen. Sandra Wasser, Shirley

Grade 4-Arthur Altemose,

William Dewitsky, Lee Ganga-

ware, James Henning, Carl

CRESCO - Barrett Township High School honor students for

the fourth marking period are the following, according to

George W. Webb, Jr., principal Grade 7-Gladys Brown, Ar-

lene Clark, Andrea Frasier, Elaine Larson, Donna Williams,

Donna Wells Harry McCov

Theodore Peiffer, Richard Rush,

John Ryan, Norbert Ryan,

Grade 8 - Anthony Bolyn,

Margaret Banzhof, Matilda Bar-

ravecchia, Suzanne Fretz, Gayle

Gravel, Nancy Keller, Pamela

Koerner, John Gray, Frederick

Pugh, Patrick Mullen, Larry Shinnen, Alma Reilly, Marjorie

Grade 9 - Sharon Frasier, Kathleen Gravel, Laureen Mikels, Barbara Bush, Brenda Coff-

Grade 10-Catherine DaParma, Ellen Punshon, Joan Warner, Judith Weidner, Kathleen

Grade 11 - Barbara Bush,

Grade 12-John Arnold, Eu-

gene Widdoss, Jane Durm, Carol Hawk, Theresa Heller, Joyce

Vilja Kreek

Earns Honor

VILJA KREEK of 154 N

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg,

has been named to the Dean's

List at the University of Penn-

sylvania's College for Women

in recognition of her high acad-

Shrimp Export Down

MEXICO CITY (P) - Mexico exported 21,863 tons of shrimp

worth 22 million dollars last year.

This was a drop from 1956 when 24.919 tons valued at \$23,600,000

Funeral Notices

PLACE, Malvin, of Bushkill

April 3, aged 46 years. Relatives

and friends are respectfully in-

vited to attend funeral services Monday, April 7 at 2 p. m. from

the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Ceme-

tery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9

emic achievement.

Storm, Constance Vila.

Williams, Rolf Beck.

Verne LaBar.

Freach, Marianne Majer.

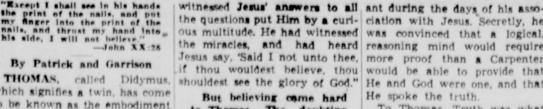
Honor Roll

Announced

At Barrett

to Thomas. The doubting apostle evidently regarded Jesus as a man with unusual powers of suggestion, by which He controlled the minds of others, and consequently their bodies.

He remained quietly observ-



To Thomas, Truth was what could be known, not something deeply intuited or inwardly sensed and experienced

He was not satisfied even with the testimony of his eyes and his ears. He had to add the proof of his hands as well

He never learned the great spiritual truth-that a man cannot see what he does not be-

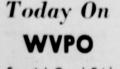
All the while that Jesus talked of His Kingdom to come, a Kingdom "not of this world," Thomas dreamed of a tangible, substantial, political realm on earth.

It is not surprising then, tha although he had once asserted that he was ready to die for his Master, when he saw the soldiers coming up the hillside, with their armour and weapon gleaming in the light of torches, he turned and fled with the oth-

When his friends brought him the joyful news that Jesus had Indeed risen from the dead as He said He would, Thomas refused to believe it until he had felt the Savior's wounds. Said Jesus: "Blessed are they

that have not seen, and ye

Tomorrow: Jesus



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Grade 11-Inge Wandschneid-

Grade 12-Patricia Knowles.

Kay McNally, Beth Parry.

Grades 6-12

Gottschall, Jerry Hanna, Wil-

liam Hayes, Harrison Meckes.

John Kitson, Donna Argot, Dar

lene Dewitsky, Elaine Lutkoski.

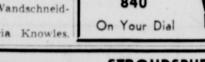
Clysire Roskott, Bonnie Shot-

Grade 7-Margaret Altemose

Grade 8-Larry Court, Gloria

well, Constance Meckes.

Grade 6-Waldo Dyson, Carl





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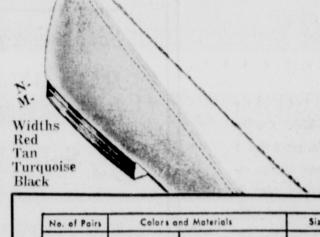
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CLOSED 12 TO 3 P.M. FOR CHURCH—OPEN 3 TO 9—SATURDAY 9 TO 5:30 P.M.





PATRICIA McCLINTOCK isn't really winking at The Daily Record photographer; she's just being cautious as she drops that egg into the hot water. Pat and Dorothy Gearhard (right), together with their classmates in vocational home economics, hard boiled and colored over 150 eggs yesterday. The girls, who are members of Miss Mary Hall's class at Stroud Union High School did the work for the Jaycee-sponsored Easter egg hunt. The colored eggs will be used to designate special prizes at the hunt

Alumni Of School Address East Borough Student Body

NATIONAL HONOR Society of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School presented an assembly program yesterday

The program was devoted to appearances and brief talks by alumni of the school.

a devotional. Eugene Martin.

comments from former students

great value to those now attend-

Martin suggested that "per

Graduate Speakers

Barbara Barrow, now major-

ing in English Literature at

for "self-analysis" as an aid inestablishing goals; the proper

management of time and money

ing high school.

Robert LaBar tary, opened the program with Heads Council president, explained the purpose of the meeting and noted that At University

BANGOR-Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul haps secondary students who are APRIL 16, Polk Township R. LaBar of 136 S. First St., often so concerned about being PTA will have a talent night at that their son, Robert, a senior accepted into various areas of the school. Talent is wanted. in the School of Forestry at training should be thinking just Pennsylvania State University, as much about how to succeed has been elected president of there once they have been adthe Agriculture School Student mitted."

A graduate of the Bangor Area Joint High School, LaBar was active in track at the local group were: school as well as many other school activities. He was also active in the local Boy Scout Pennsylvania State University; Green For Safety movement prior to his maticu- Gerhard Gartner, East Strouds- LYNDHURST, England (A) lating at the university.

assigned to the Watershed Management Research division. His this field. He will report to a freshmen in the field of busi-Boise, Idaho in June.

Young People included the importance of sound high school work as pre-To Present Western Show

SCIOTA — The young people Lancaster Cattle of Cherry Valley are presenting a "Western Show" sponsored by the Hamilton Township Elethe Hamilton Township Elementary PTA on Saturday, April 19, at 8 p. m. at the Hamilton Township School.

Guitar pickin' and a singin' accordion solos, group singing and square dancing make up the show which includes the following: Verna Blakeslee, Judy Smickly, Joan Armitage, Harriet Kassay, Helen Poortstra, Marie Siptroth, Frances Getz, Susan and Linda Heller, Ruth Ann Price, Dottle Bordin, Ida Mae Koehler, Sara Ann Shoemaker, Sue Angle, Gertie and Linda Dennis, Karen and Shirley Metzgar, Earl Metzgar, Sam and Howard Blakeslee, Robert Field, Bobby Haney, Frankie Zeller, Earl Miller, Charles Armitage and Dale Price.

Music will be furnished by thhe Norman Heiney Orchestra. Master of ceremonies is Charles

Free square dancing will follow the show. The program is directed by Joan Armitage, director of youth on the Cherry Valley Methodist Charge.

Rhee Plans Visit

SEOUL (A) - A joint announce ment here and in Saigon yesterday said South Korea's Presiden Syngman Rhee and his wife wil visit South Viet Nam April 9-12 at the invitation of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Ngo visited here last September.

Death Penalty Over

DOVER, Del. (P)-Gov. J. Caleb Boggs has signed a bill ending capital punishment in Delaware. The death penalty has been in effect in the state since

Daily Record Survey

Need More Time, Educators Say To Speak At

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is ene of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conduct-ed by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph ASKED WHY they feel the quality of classroom teaching is lower than it need be, many local educators answered that

the teacher simply does not have the time They feel that valuable time which should be devoted to preparation for instruction is being frittered away on the collection of lunch money, playground supervision, extra-

curricular "social" events, etc. The administrators, for the most part, are in the same boat. This is the opinion of classroom educators who point out that it is nearly impossible to supervise teachers, students or instruction when time is being eaten by countless reports, State-required forms and mountains of red tape.

Classroom teachers seem especially sympathetic to the dilemma of the supervisor. A few comments from their answers to the fourth question in the survey will suffice to illustrate the point:

-Many supervising principals have so many administrative duties they have little time to devote to actual supervision . . . They are compelled to do so many other duties which could be taken care of by office secretaries . . Greater emphasis should be put on supervision which would aid instruction.

-The work load or "detail" duties of supervisors should be reduced. This would allow more time for supervision and conferences between teacher and

-In small high schools and similar elementary schools, the principal or supervising principal occupies the role of a business manager. I would say the average supervisor spends three-fourths of his time business managing the school and a reduced onefourth on real school supervi-

-Supervisors are too boweddown with clerical work and

at the school should prove of Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

Mrs. Emma Serfass, Saylorsburg is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Serfass.

Kenneth Gearhart, Pough-Graduates who talked to the keepsie, N. Y., called on friends

burg State Teachers College, Wild ponies of the New Forest LaBar has also been notified who discussed a program for wore luminous collars of an that he has received employ- technical boys leading to an alarming shade of green this ment with the United States associate degree in engineering week in an experiment aimed to Department of Agriculture and from the Penn State Center in save them from traffic accidents. Allentown; Private Ronald Hel- About 1,500 ponies roam the forler, who has just completed his est. Last year 108 were killed and rating is given at GS-5, regard- nine-week basic training at Fort 54 injured by cars on the forest ed as unusual for a new man in Dix, N. J., and Robert Gordon, highways to Britain's south coast

> ness administration at Rutgers President Theodore Roosevelt liked dogs. He owned a rat ter-Information given in the talks rier, a St. Bernard, a bull terparation for any field; the need



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agers and public relations men to handle the work that now occupies the time of school su-

perintendents and principals. work against the supervisor in our local school system. In addition to the myriad paper "detail" work sheets and forms, the supervisor is also forced to attempt to "cover too much ground.

One classroom teacher points

There is one elementary supervisor in East Stroudsburg (Area Joint Schools) for around 1,000 students, about 43 elementary teachers. One supervisor can't handle the job

The complaint, in this case, Teachers would like to see the Get the administrators into the is not directed at the quality classrooms; hire business man- or the qualification of the supervisor. It is a plea for more individual classroom attention from the supervisor.

There are other factors at therefore, between the recommendation made here in respect to supervision and that made earlier in respect to classroom teaching. Teachers feel their classes

are too large. They would like

to see them cut to between 20

and 30 pupils. This would enable the teacher to give personal attention to the individual student. Instruction supervisors are forced to "spread themselves dents. thin" in an attempt to give

attention to all classroom

Attention to Teacher

This would make it possible for the supervisor to give per-

Out of this individual attention, whether it is given to the student or the teachers comes

structed carefully enough, if it Your Creel.' is strong enough-and if it is Also scheduled to be present based upon mutual understand- at the meeting are Regional

teachers under their direction. cation).

Fish Official reachers would like to see the supervisors' work load slashed. Kresgeville

STATE FISH Commissioner shortcomings and his prob- men Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the ment of the system in Pennsyl-Kresgeville Club House.

The meeting, sponsored by the Indian Mountain and Kunkle- power to recommend rewriting a general rise in the identifi- town Rod and Gun Clubs, will state's 85-year-old basic law. cation of each with the other. include showing of a film en-If this relationship is con- titled "Let's Take a Look at

ing and respect, we should have Werden Supervisor Ralph Singer better teachers and better stu. and Regional Fishery Manager Buddy Jacob. The three offic-(Tomorrow - The Unseen ials, a spokesman reports, will Enemy: A Lack of Communi- also answer questions on fish-

Jury System **Aired By Group**

tional Revision Commission.

sonal attention to the individ. Gerald Adams will be guest the commission recommended not subject to statutory limit. There is little difference, ual teacher, his values, his speaker at a meeting for Sportsthe door for possible abolish-

> vania. The commission has only the or piecemeal amending of the

Johnson

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Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON IM- The cash position of the treasury March HARRISBURG (P-The value 31: Balance \$6,075,602,650.19. of the grand jury system in Deposits \$59,117,887,056.84. Pennsylvania came under dis-cussion today at a meeting of the 15-member state Constitu- Total debt X \$272,624,225,527.55. Gold assets \$22,393.977,946.69. X The judicial sub-committee of __Includes \$434,085,571.34 debt

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THE TRADITIONAL three- Council of the Episcopal Church lows: 12-12:30, Morning Prayer; hour service, from noon to 3 p. and recommended for use in the 12:30-1, Sermon and Prayers; place of a series of sermons on the Diocese of Bethlehem.

Scholastic

John Woodling.

Grades 9-12

Pierce, Jack Roeber, John

Ruehlmann, Geraldine Zilko.

Strand, Elizabeth Zilko.

lin, Donna Lou Sandt

Cub Scouts

On Alaska

as the idea committee.

an Alaskan scene, Den 5 made

trophy skins, Den 6, a new den

under the leadership of Mrs.

George Kochera with Mrs. Al-

bert Gino assisting, made an Alaskan scene. The attendance

pennant was won by Den 6 with almost perfect attendance—all

Cub Scouts and all but one par-

ent present. The honor pennant

was won by Den 4 with 100 per-

cent attendance and three guests

present. These pennants will

comer to Barrett, who will take over the committee chairman-

ship, showed a collection of

hand-carved whalebone made by

New Cubs, Cubbers

Pack 89 welcomed the follow-

ing Cubs and Cubbers: Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Sieg and son Ron-

nie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and

son Paige, Capt. and Mrs. James

Holmes and son John, Mrs. Ma-

rie Reisman and son Stephen,

Mrs. Albert Gino, assistant den

mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wil-

liams-bobcat pin, Paul David

row, Michael Megargle - lion

badge and 1 gold and 1 silver

arrow, Larry Fish-wolf badge

and assistant denner badge,

William Wieboldt - denner

badge, Paul Jones-gold arrow,

Ray Jones - bobcat pin, Rob

Shinnen-1 year service star.

To keep Barrett's conserva-

tion program rolling each Cub

agreed willingly to place one

conservation poster in a store

in the community. They re-

meeting.

ceived the posters at the pack

The feature of the meeting was a team of huskies and sled

which Leo Smith of Mountain-

home had waiting outside, to

bring a bit of real Alaska to

his Cub Scout friends in Pack

In Pierre S.D., is a 300-acre

tract where 250 juvenile Indian

89. With the snow as a background it was a perfect setting

for "Exploring Alaska".

boys and girls live.

be presented each month. Capt. James Holmes, a new-

the Alaskan Eskimos,

liams and son John.

Honors Won

m. will take a new form today American Church. Bishop War- 1-1:30, Evening Prayer and Penat Christ Episcopal Church. In necke has authorized its use in tinetial Offices; 1:30-2, Way of

the Seven Last Words, Rev. At half-hour intervals there Prayers; 2:30-3, Ante-Commun-Charles A. Park, rector of the will be hymns sung to enable ion, the Bidding Prayers and parish, has announced that he those attending to enter and Collects, the Reproaches. The will use the form of service re- leave conveniently. The times rector will preach the sermons, cently published by the National and services are given as fol- and will be assisted by the lay-

Industrial Management Club Elects

By Students TANNERSVILLE - Honor was held Tuesday night during kind's dreadful act of deicide students at Pocono Township the monthly meeting of the unit the Charity of God made of the High School were announced at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The Cross of Christ a wonderful vicyesterday by Lawrence Wile, following were elected: principal. Those named to the Jack Masters, president: Gus Primitive Christians celebrathonor roll were:

Grade 7-Robert Adams, Lin- Klerx, secretary; Claude Arnold, conquest over sin and death by da Beboock, Watson Bullock, treasurer; and Herbert Yutz, Christ, the Eternal Son of the Marilyn Casella, Marie Starner, board of governors,

Grade 8 - Nancy Besecker, held during the "Ladies Night" us that He might give us His Keturah Dodd, Patricia Hay, meeting May 16 at Pocono Man- own Life. Mary Lou Montgomery, Bettina or,

Neiring, Peter Ask, Lee Munch, Kenneth Pearson, Robert Post, tion of gifts, donated by mem- fasting and abstinence. By long Peter Gerard, Edward Amelong, bers and firms, was held. Act- established custom, the full celeing as auctioneer was Forrest bration of the Holy Communion Smith. Approximately \$161 was is omitted on this supreme day Grade 9 - Pamela Andrake, Hildegarde Baumann, Martin realized for the club's project, of mourning in the Christian Brennan, Laura Horn, Ricky

Circus In Town

Grade 10-Beverly Hay, Betty NEW YORK (P-Amid traditional hoopla and ballyhoo, the the Lord's holy Body was laid Heitman, Judy Lee, Alan Strand. Grade 11-Marie Keller, Pam- Ringling Bros., Barnum and to rests in the tomb. ela Pearson, Nellie Ruehlman, Bailey Circus returned to the Joan Spragle, Linda Strand, Lois big city Wednesday night under the "Big Top" of Madison Battle Grain Pest Square Garden. Grade 12-Shirley Bitterman, Richard Bullock, Pamela Conk

Army Will Remain

Follow Theme

the Cross; 2-2:30, Sermon and readers in reading the offices. Vivtory Of Cross

Fr. Park said the popular name given to this day by the Church of England in ancient times has supplemented all other designations, and happily so, for the term 'Good Friday' serves to dispel the gloom that might well settle upon the ob-ELECTION of officers of the servances of the day, for we Industrial Management Club are reminded that out of man-

Miller, vice - president; Henry ed this day as one of victorious Eternal Father, Who was made Installation ceremonies will be Man and borrowed death from

In the Episcopal Church During the meeting an auc- Good Friday is a day of special the YMCA Boys' Camp Fund. Year. According to Anglican liturgical custom, the altar is completely stripped and bare, and the reserved Sacrament is removed to another place, for

ROME (A) - A working group of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization is meeting in Tehran April 14 to discuss pro-WASHINGTON (2)—The Army has told Congress it is staying in Korea, even if the Chinese Communist forces pull out. The Army has told Congress it is staying in Korea, even if the Chinese Communist forces pull out.



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-By Bobby Westbrook

I don't suppose the world really holds its breath, but that's. the way it feels. You can sense the great sigh, the indrawing of breath at Thursday night's communion service- so simple, so unpretentions, with the worshipers dressed in ordinary

And you can feel it breathe out with a whoosh on Easter morning, loud with anthems, bright with flowers, rolicking

Part of the sense of suspended breath comes from the Good Friday interval when nothing seems to move. Part of it is from our own inner feelings of awe, meditation, and anticipa-

And part of it is because of the social news itself. Throughout Lent we've had meetings, and birthdays and births, and plenty of news, but it's been under control like a well-regulated river. Now, however, you can feel the pressure beginning to pile up behind the bar-

intimations of annual banquets, ments, early Spring weddings.

Like spotting a leak in the dyke, you watch in fascination waiting you watch in fascination waiting for the full tide to break N.Y. Girl through, and sweep over you.

yourself and what you're really Bert N. Transue of Portland, trying to do, and sort of chart Pa. a star to steer by.

Easter, iit always seems to me. is a much better time of year Long Island in June. for resolutions than New Year's be a new person living it.

Amateur Nite Date Changed To April 25

Reeders-The date of the Amateur Night, sponsored by Red Cross Tuesday the Jackson Township School. The April meeting of the Primary Pupils has been changed to April 25 at Monroe County Chapter of the

Anyone wishing to enter may on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. call Mrs. William Woodling, 3919-J-3 or Mrs. Paul Mager, 1452-R-3 or write to Amateur Nite, Reeders, Pa.



Trickling through are the first B.D. Transue

PORTLAND - Mr. and Mrs. I can think of worse ways John J. Honecker of 7844 86th to drown than in a sea of news, St., Glendale, Long Island, N.Y., but just the same, it's wonder- announced the engagement of ful to have this brief interval their daughter Doris, to Barrett to take a long breath, look at D. Transue, son of Mr. and Mrs.

a course-or if that seems im- Miss Honecker attended Conpossible, at least pick yourself cordia Collegiate Institute, a ville, Mrs. Thomas Manley and Junior College in Bronxville, daughters, Mary Ann and Vir-Adelphi College in Garden City, Daniel Starner, Mrs. Grace

Day. It's not a new date, but from East Stroudsburg High Emily Carter, Mrs. Grace Bush, it's a new world waking, a new School and East Stroudsburg Mrs. Henrietta Blakeslee, Mrs. season beginning, and you could State Teachers College and is Elnora Keiper, Mrs. Mary Lou ing elementary school in Allen- ters Susan and Katie. 23 months in Japan.

American Red Cross will be held Entertained

D of A Friday

Daughters of America will Contestants are urged to en- meet Friday night at 8 at the

Odd Fellows Hall. ter as soon as possible. Full-Time Martyr? Try Part-Time Work

By Anne Heywood

After all, self-pity is very rea- some time over the weekend for Marcia Siglin. sonable. There isn't one of us yourself. who cannot, at any hour of the day or night, make a perfectly laundry can be sent out. After Gilbert Guild

Have Dual Role both ends, doctors and hospitals of Members with many women readers who are, as the sociologists put it, performing a dual role as homemaker and earners. It is a very difficult business, as I know at firsthand, but there is very little to be gained by making it the basis for a lifetime of self-pity. Here is a letter from a reader in Ohio which will give you an

idea of what I mean: "I'm sick of hearing of women who want creative outlets," she

"I keep house for my husband and two grade school children and I also work from 9 to 5 as a secretary. I don't do this because of any creative yearning. but because we really need the

No Time For Herself "At night I cook dinner, do the

dishes and fall into bed exhausted. On weekends, with the cleaning, ironing and marketing to be done, I haven't time to part-time cleaning woman and call my soul my own."

There are several suggestions I would make in a case like this. Second, see if you can't man-

their shar for a full-time work- again. She either takes it for granted may think. they would say no or she sub- For further pointers, send me consciously likes being a martyr. a stamped, self-addressed en-Most men and children are rea- velope, care of this newspaper, onable people-or can be made and I will send you "Pointers

If you work a full day, and fix Bonnie Rider. The time to get rid of a bad the dinner, you ought at least to Children present were: Diane of Saylorsburg on March 29 at corner about 5 p.m. and stopped habit, as we all know, is when expect that your husband and Blitz, Gloria Thomas, Nancy the Easton Hospital. She at the Dixie Diner outside Mid-Fire Co. To it is spanking new. If we wait family will handle all dishes, Bree, Jeff Siglin, Steve Reisman, weighed five pounds ten ounces dietown where the boys enjoyed until it has taken possession of that the children will take care Billy Reese, Elizabeth Serfass, and has been named Lorrie ordering their own suppers. us, it is almost impossible to of their own rooms and that the Kermie Koch, Jimmie Siglin, Lynn. budget will be squeezed to per- Diane McCambridge, Linda Mrs. Tittle was the former Tannersville This is perhaps more true of mit having a professional clean- Storm, Ronnie-Sieg, Annie Hut- Carol Bonney, daughter of Mrs. the habit of self-pity than of ing woman for at least a couple chinson, Brenda Smith, Bradley Douglas Gist of California and



Send Your Self-Pity Sternly On Its Way

laundry would get now.

First, she ought to have a age to do just temporary secrequiet talk with her husband and tarial work. In this way, you Mrs. Dennis In Hospital children and, without hysterics, can work, say, three or fou discuss sharing the household weeks from 9 to 5 and then take one week off for organizing the Husbands and children are house, collecting your wits and usually-more than willing to do getting your life organized

ing mother, but, all too often. This new kind of part-time he simply doesn't ask them. work is more feasible than you Call Strouds-

To a Part-Time Job."

Mrs. Blakeslee Is Feted At Stork Shower

Jr. The party was a complete apple of White Haven. surprise to Mrs. Blakeslee,

Serfoss, Mrs. Elsie Eckley, Mrs.
Phyllis Blakeslee of Brodheadsville, Mrs. Thomas Guests included Mrs. Audrey N.Y. and will be graduated from ginia of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Wildrick, Mrs. L. Thomas Walt-Mr. Transue was graduated ers, Mrs. Fay Sincavage, Mrs. now doing graduate work at Kerrick, Mrs. Edward Lewis Lehigh University while teach- and the hostess and her daugh-

town. He served with the U.S. Others who sent gifts were Army for three years including Mrs. McLlain, Pocono Pines, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Al-The wedding is scheduled for berta Haljes, Mrs. Cobleigh, Mrs. William Wrick and Mrs. Richard

At Egg Hunt

the Sunday School primary destudents an egg hunt and supper outside and prizes were given, ily from overseas. Teachers were: Mrs. Harry Rider, Mrs. Atwood Gravel, Miss Marie Spangenberg and Miss A daughter was born to Mr.

beautiful, logical, factual case all, you are bringing in money. Honors Birthdays for justifiable self-pity.

honoring members of the Gilbirthdays from January to July was held following the meeting. An Easter egg tree made by Marijane Everett formed the centerpiece of the table, decorated in green and yellow. Favors were small baskets fill-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr., carried out the color scheme in their icing.

Attending were Mrs. F. W. Deibert, Mrs. Violet Gurskey, Miss Emma Meitzler, Mrs. Mol-Mrs. Esther Henry, Mrs. Flor- en ounces. ence Dreisbach, Miss Marijane

Mrs. Edward Dennis is under-

going treatment at the General



Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Miss Kay Shook

The officers have the respon-

sibility for planning the sched-

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Donations of eggs, sandwiches, milk and cookies will be apprciated. Prices will be awarded.

Class Makes Awards For Foreign Students

Blakeslee-Mrs. Emory Getz Kay Shook class from the Pilgrim Holiness Middlebury year to make awards for mis- WRA Pres. group meets several times a sionaries to give to the members of their Sunday School Middlebury, Vt.-Kay A. Shook,

with small calendars stapled to will serve in her new post from 1792 them. The missionaries report now until March, 1959. gifts the children receive.

Mrs. Getz served refreshments participation in both the all-into John Argot, Thomas Argot, clusive intramural sports pro-Rose Meckes, Dories Meckes, gram and in the Play Days Blakeslee-Mrs. LaVere Star- Harry Meckes, Richard Meckes, which involve competition with F. Oettel are co-chairmen of ner entertained at a stork show- Donna Argot, Ellen Keiper, other colleges and junior coler on Thursday, March 27, in Larry Berter, Larry Court, Vin- leges in various sports events. honor of Mrs. Austin Blakeslee cent Megargel and Ricky Keen-



Donna Jean Walters

Airman 2C and Mrs. Harry Scout Show At Walters are the parents of an eight pound daughter born Middletown March 29 in Germany, where Mr. Walters is stationed. The baby has been named

Germany. His birthdate was town Armory.

Mrs. Walters is the former Irving Smith; Lucien Locke, Dolores Kene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kane, of ship Fire Company which spon-Bartonsville. Walters is the son sors Scout Troup No. 75; Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and Mrs. Elmer Wentworth, of Bartonsville.

Since Bryan and Donna Jean Mr. and Mrs. James Albright, partment of the Canadensis were both born in Germany they representative and president of Methodist Church gave their have not as yet been seen by the Delaware Township P.T.A. their grandparents and other which sponsors the Cub Scout on Wednesday afternoon and relatives who are enxiously an- Pack #75; Mr. and Mrs. Carl evening. The egg hunt was held ticipating the return of the fam- Bensley, Assistant Cubmaster

Lorrie Lynn Tittle

and Mrs. Gerald Richard Tittle Dingman's Ferry Post Office

of hours. That would give you Shoesmith, Robbie Smith, and Archie Bonney of Pen Argyl. some time over the weekend for Marcia Siglin.

Mr. Tittle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle, RD 1, Saylors-

> Brian Richard Warren nounce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 26 at Gilbert—A birthday luncheon Chester County Hospital, West en pounds and fourteen ounces. Violet Warner, daughter of John Parts of the study. Warner and the late Olive Warner of Scotrun.

of Downingtown and his great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Krauco of Scotrun.

Gertrude Stegner

Mrs. Mary Everett, Mrs. Carrie Dunning, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Charlotte Booth, Miss Crear at Clearwater, Dunning Charlette Booth, Miss Charlotte Booth, Miss Charlotte Booth, Miss Charlette Booth, Miss Charlette Booth, Miss Charlotte Booth, Miss Charlette Booth, Mi Mount Pocono - Word has Grace Gregory, Mrs. Stella Fla., where they have been and R. C. Shook. Kreger, Mrs. Rosa Wellever, spending the winter. The baby, Mrs. Marguerite Shultz, Mrs. named Gertrude, was born on Mabel Murphy, Mrs. Ruth Kre- Tuesday, April 1 at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Mabel Anglemyer, and weighed eight pounds sev-The Stegners have three old-

Everett and Miss Elizabeth er children, Cynthia and Amy, and a brother Johnny

Spring Luncheon Of St. Mary's Guild April 22

Guild of Christ Episcopal Church was held on Tuesday in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Florence Calkins led the devotions and the president, Mrs. W. E. Andrew, presided at the business session.

Mrs. Charles A. Park and Mrs. A. S. Phelps were elected as delegates to attend the 74th Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Bethlehem which will be held in The Scranton, on May 13 and 14.

Mrs. Andrew thanked the members of the Sewing Group M. Loder, Ann P. Kleinle and Henrietta Enders are members of the Auxiliary who have passed away during the year and their names will be entered in The Book of Rememberance and read at the Evening Service of the Meeting to be held in Scran-

a Stroudsburg, Pa., junior at The Guild will hold the annual The awards are fashioned Middlebury College, has been Spring luncheon in the parish from discarded Christmas cards, elected president of the Wom- hall on April 22 at 1:30. Anyone pasted on construction paper en's Recreation Association. She wishing reservations may call

The Spring rummage sale will that often these are the only The WRA is an organization be held at 314 Main Street on of all women in the College for May 15, 16 and 17. The room will be open for donations on the afternoon of the 14th. Mrs. Roy M. Houser and Mrs. Edwin

> Mrs. James R. Gavin announced that the Bridge Club would make a gift of \$50 to the Jonestown Home for Children. Rev. Charles A. Park spoke to the members and explained var-

ious rituals of the Communion

and Easter Services. Hostesses for the meeting this afternoon president during the past year. were Mrs. James R. Gavin, Mrs. She is the daughter of Mr. A. Roe Bush and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Martin S. Baldwin of

Glen Brook Rd., Stroudsburg. Jolly Jane Party Held At Coss Home

Bartonsville-A social evening Dingman's Ferry-About thirty Cubs and Boy Scouts of Ding-man's Ferry had an outing Sat-Donna Jean.

This is the Walters' second child. Their first was a son, Bryan, who was also born in Germany. His birthdate was

served. Decorations were in the Mrs. Eisenhower adopted the They were accompanied by Easter mode. Favors were 1958 new look, a dress designed chocolate Easter eggs with the by Suzy Perette, after seeing it names of club members on modeled in a fashion show,

Those attending were Mrs. switched from blonde hair to Emma Metzgar, Mrs. Vernon "beige gold," but has had those Scoutmaster and Den Mother; Wallace, Mrs. Russell Bond, flowing locks clipped to three Donald Hartman, Mrs. Roy blown cut described as a "soft Schreck, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, bubble." Mrs. Fred Walters, Miss Mary and former Den Mother; and Next meeting of the Club will to achieve the soft bubble ef-

Virginia Hodges, Den be held at the home of Mrs. fect, the "whole head is done The caravan of five cars left

Benefit From Party Series Dingman's Ferry-Mrs. Ber-WSCS Guests

At Shook Home Society of Christian Service of Co., has announced that she ington St., at 1:30 p.m. the Tannersville Methodist will hold a series of parties at Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. War- Church were the guests of Mr. her home this Spring and Sum- Minced parsley added to ren Jr. of Elverson RD 1 an- and Mrs. R. C. Shook this week mer with the entire proceeds of creamed dried beef gives good for the meeting with Mrs. Al- these affairs will be turned over flavor and color. to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Theme of the worship service fire company. Chester, Pa. He has been named was "The March of Missions in Because of limited space, bert Woman's Guild who have Brian Richard and weighed sev- Healing" with all the members Mrs. Seymour will entertain the taking part. Rev. LeRoy Ber- women of the community Mrs. Warren is the former nard emphasized important groups, and invitations for the first party, to be held on Tues-Mrs. S. B. Howell gave the day evening, April 8th, at 8 report of a good treasury. Mrs. p.m. have been mailed to all Frances Besecker reported the the members of the Ladies' ingathering from the group for Auxiliary of the Fire Company. the Methodist Deaconess home A second party will be held in the near future for another Mrs. Estella Granacher and group, and Mrs. Seymour hopes Mrs. Shook served refreshments, to hold one or more parties Present were Rev. and Mrs. Le- during the summer for season-Roy Bernard, Mrs. Myles Dailey, al residents and friends.

> Sausage & Pancake SUPPER Paul's Reformed Church

Swiftwater, Pa. Sponsored by Church Brotherhood

Church of the Good Shepherd, BRIDES OF THE PAST FIVE YEARS were the guests of Elsie Logan on the fifth anniversary of her radio show "Here Comes the Bride." Adding spice to the party was the presence of three bab ies, Freddie, Jerri and Terry Fritz, all children of one of yester-year's brides. From left to right Jane Youngken, Cathleen Heffler, Ann Clapper, Delores Strawdinger, Forrest Fritz, Youndale for making the new altar hang-Seese, Eleanor Siegfried, Coca Black and Mrs. Logan.



Easter News

In Trapeze,

Soft Bubble

Marilyn Monroe has not only

Easter fashion notes:

ran, Bartonsville, 8 p. m.

Berean Class, St. John's Luth-

alendar

at Odd Fellows Hall. Monday, April 7 AAUW, 8 p. m. at Stroud was toastmaster community House, 8 p. m.

Bornhoeft, 154 Washington St., honor :30 p. m. Tuesday, April 8 Music Study Club and dinner at Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p. m.

EDITH LEBAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBar, 51 Stofflet St., who is eight years old today. A party will be held Craig Reish Is Baptized Poplar Valley - Craig Reish

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reish was baptized by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood in the Poplar Valley Church on Sunday morning. Gary Reish and Yvonne Smith were sponsors.

Young people taking part durng the church service were Philip Brewer, who read the scripture; Kathy Dennis who NEW YORK - Two pre- played the prelude and Gary Reish and Joan Bentzoni, who

Pocono Gardens **Employes Honor** Raymond Shaver

Mount Pocono The employes of Pocono Gardens gave a birth-Daughters of America, 8 p. m. day party on Monday night is honor of Raymond Shaver at Highland Inn. Sidney Roberts

Present were Cathy Seese, Reception for Egyptian dele- Ken Mangle, Joann Burgess, gate, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Joe Kelly, Mary Dangler, Dave Rufe, Elinor Finen, Tony Ce-Dorcas Circle, E. S. Presby- bula, Shirley Shay, Bob Benny, terian, at home of Mrs. George Bonnie Trotter and the guest of

Egg Hunt Saturday

Neola-The annual Easter egg hunt of the Neola Methodist Sunday school will be held on the church lawn on Saturday, April 5, at 2 p.m.

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Wyckoff Shopper

V Vyckoff

His face was bright with smiles, but he was shy . . . Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. and one-half inches in a wind- and at first I feared my little friend Jimmy Wyckoff would have nothing to say on our Wyckoff Shopper broadcast of the other morning. Marcia Clapp, who was Miss Monroe had her hair re- also to be a guest Tuesday, was on hand bright and ear Alleger, Miss Emma Dunbar and styled by Mr. Kenneth of the ly, enthusiastic about the beautiful flowers being put on light poles up and down Main Street in time for Easter. Should Jimmy remain silent, Marcia and I would have Donald Hartman, on Tuesday on large rollers to achieve a lots to say about her very lovely pet project . . . but rounded effect, which can even still, I was hoping most sincerely that the cute little be used for people with poorly man in the cowboy hat would loosen up, and steal both shaped heads." It gives, he said, spotlight—and microphone—away from us.

It was April Fool day, and on the way to the studio I had purchased a cardboard cutout of a lady duck in a flower-trimmed Easter bonnet. "Jimmy, I have a gift for you," I told my 5-year old guest. "I thought you might like a picture of me in my Easter hat."

All children enjoy a gift, and his eyes were eager as I laid it face-down before him. Turning it over, he Tannersville - The Women's ware Township Volunteer Fire George Bornhoeft, 154 Wash- chuckled. "This is a DUCK," he said. From that point, we had no trouble coaxing Jimmy into conversation. He revealed that he has two cowboy suits-one for good and one for "play-out." He would wear his better suit on Easter. He decided to postpone saying hello to Brother Ricky until "after I think about it." He didn't say Happy Birthday to cousin Johnny Wells either, because Johnny would be in school and not hear it . . . however, he did chatter abou another cousin, Pete Wyckoff's son, David, who would be at home and might be listening. We discussed the Widmers' hamster, and its cage from Sears-Roebuck, with a wheel that turns and turns, getting the tiny chipmunk-like animal absolutely nowhere at all. Jimmy told me he has pets too-the goldfish from our second floor fountain, which are now resting up from our 83rd Birthday excitement in the Walter Wyckoff aquarium.

The fifteen minute program ended all too soon. I, for one, enjoyed it thoroughly . . . for Marcia, with her great love of beauty, and her determination to see a project through despite the hours of physically brutai hard work entailed . . . and Jimmy, with his roguish smile and childish directness, are among my two favorite people. I have been delighted by the comments of ever so many listeners, who tell me they too were pleased by the program. It proved once again, I think, that a child can always "steal the show"-not by putting on an act, but by being young, frank, and unspoiled.

Jimmy and I proved something else too. We proved, for one thing, that I know our store's president even better than I thought I did. While Marcia and I talked, Jimmy played with the duck picture, and had a fine time quacking. "Better not let Uncle Holt hear you quack like that," I commented. "If he knows that's my picture, I can just hear him say, 'Yes-that's about right. She quacks all the time and you can't keep her quiet.

When Jimmy and I returned to the store, he showed the card to Holt. "This is Madalyn in her Easter hat," he explained, adding "Quack, quack, quack."

Holt grinned. "That's Mrs. Maloney all right," he agreed. "She quacks all the time. I've never seen anyone yet who can keep her quiet."

Oh, well . . . I don't really mind. Just so long as I LOOK "ducky" in my Easter hat from Wyckoff's.

hair is firmly in place. Dorcas Circle

Dorcas Circle of the East tie Seymour, wife of the late Stroudsburg Presbyterian Roy Seymour, former postmast- Church will meet on Monday, er and treasurer of the Dela- April 7 at the home of Mrs.

a "wind-blown" quality, but the

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Connie Sandt Enters Contest

MISS CONNIE Sandt, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sandt, 887 White St., yesterday became the first contestant in the Stroud Volunteer Fire Co.'s beauty pageant.

> NEW YORK CHANNELS 2 News 2 Writers of Today

2 Sunrise Semeste 4 Today 2 News; weather

7 Drama
11 Science and Scientists
2 Hotel Cosmopolitan
4 Tic Tac Dough
7 Time for Fun
2 Love of Life
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Re You
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Memory Lane
2 Guiding Light

9 Film
11 Film
2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater
"The Velvet Door"
5 TV Digest
7 Bandstand
13 A Woman's Work
2 Verdict Is Yours
5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do Yon Trust Your Wife?
13 Coffee Club
2 Brighter Day
4 Queen For A Day
7 Bandstand
9 Ted Steele
11 Film

11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
2 Secret Storm
2 Edge of Night
5 Mr District Attorney

Romances
Susie, Ann Sothern
Charles Farrell
Herb Sheidon & Party
The Buckaneers

9 Bandstand 13 Jocko Henderson

4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
1 Abbott and Costello
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
9 Film
1 Popeye
3 Weekend
5 Looney Tunes

13 Weekend
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Byline, Mark Stevens
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
6:35—9 Film Continued
6:40—4 Local News
6:40—4 News
7:00—2 News; weather
4 Film

6:30-

The winner will represent the department in the beauty contest to be held in conjunction with the Four-County Firemen's | Bruno is the Teutonic name Convention in East Stroudsburg for "Brown."

The winning entry will be selected by persons attending the Television Programs company's annual dance on April 11 at the Elks Club.

Miss Sandt, a graduate of 7:00-Stroud Union High School in 7:30-1957, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She is five feet one inch tall, weighs 118 pounds and her statistics are 35-23-35.

8:00— 2 Cartain Kangeroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons 7 Tinker's Cartoons 8:30— 5 Sandy Becker her statistics are 35-23-35.

six years while in school, a 9:00member of the Varsity S, sang in the girls' and mixed choruses and participated in all sports.

7 Beulah 2 My Little Margie 7 Playhouse and participated in all sports. Her hobbies are outdoor

sports including horseback riding, record collecting, music and dancing. She studied ballet and toe dancing for eight years.

Currently unemployed, she would prefer a clerical job in a 7 Film 10:30— 4 Treasure Hunt 11:00— 4 The Price is Right 11:00— 2 Dotto 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Komper Room 7 Drama 11 Science and Scientists

bank or office. She also likes 12:00sewing, cooking and housework. Prospective contestants, who must be residents of the town- 12:15-

ship, may obtain information by contacting LeRoy Smith, Box 74, Stroudsburg., RD 2

Senate Group **Okays Tiffany**

7 Memory Lane
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Showcase
1:15-9 St. Francis Hour
4:30-2 As the World Turns
5 Film
7 Film
9 Quiz Show
13 Cartoons
2:00-2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 Science Theater
13 Western Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Film
11 Film WASHINGTON -The new Civil Rights Commission inched closer to full operation Wednesday when a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved Gordon M. Tiffany for the key job of commission staff director.

President Eisenhower's nomination of the New Hampshire Re- 3:30publican still faces a tortuous course, however, before it can be considered by the Senate. It first 4:00must clear the full Judiciary Committee, dominated by foes of civil

rights legislation. Tiffany told newsmen the com- 4:15mission won't get into full opera- 4:30tion until the Senate acts on his tion until the senate acts of the sena appointment to the \$22,500-a-year

The commission's assignment is to investigate sworn charges of denial of voting rights because of 5:30race, creed or color and to study the whole field of federal jurisdiction in civil rights matters. It was created by the 1957 civil rights law and must complete its

work by September 1959. The subcommitte eapprovd Tif-

The subcommitte eapprovd Tiffany's nomination 5-2 after a public hearing. Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) said he would seek prompt action by the full Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss).

Tiffany's name was submitted to the Senate on Feb. 20.

The Concord, N-H., attorney told the subcommittee he is not an expert on civil rights. But he said the regards the staff director's post as a most important job.

The job is significant both at some and abroad," he testified. "Whatever process is made will result from patience and understanding, and will prove to ourselves as a people and the world to large that we believe and practice the fatherhood of God and he brotherhood of man."

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County Eyes **Pension Plan** For Officials

MONROE COUNTY is moving toward placement of elected officials on Social Security rolls for the first time.

Until a recent revision of rulngs, elected officials were not considered by State and Government experts to be "county em. ployes." Now they may be termed under this category.

Yesterday, commissioners set Thursday, April 10, as the date for a meeting with N. Henry Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of courts; Floyd Butz, register and recorder and J. Nelson Westbrook, treasurer.

Eligible for Plan

At that meeting, commissioners will attempt to explain new ight which has been shed on the Social Security law. It will mean, among other things, that Fenner, Butzz and Westbrook will be placed on Social Securi-

ty payment plan by the county. Half of the S. S. payments are made by the employer and half by the employe.

Egg Hunt At Hamilton

HAMILTON - The Hamilton Union Sunday School will hold its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Hamilton Square Church grounds. All children of the Sunday School are invited to participate.

its Easter program Sunday at with \$5,000 of the Colonel's family will be visited at home 9:30 a. m., according to Asa money and finds himself in a "Person to Person" at 10:30 p. Hoffner, superintendent.

Note Active Sunspot

BOULDER, Colo. (P-One of observations in 1612 is in prog- at 9 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7. . . . welterweight, 10 rounds. director of the High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado, reports.

Advertise in The Daily Record

9 Playhouse
13 Robert Morris
9:15-13 Harlem Showcase
9:30-2 Playhouse.
"Papa Said No." Patric Knowles, Yvonne Craig
4 The Thin Man
Peter Lawford, Phyllis Kirk, "Departed Doctor'
5 Big Story,
"The Slasher"
7 Patrice Munsel
Julius La Rosa
9 I Am the Law
11 Film

ineup, Warner Anderson

The Harper Jameson

4 Jones-Gavilan bout
5 Greenwich Village Party.
Sylvia Sims, Bobby Short
Playhouse.
"Mr. Greentree and
Friend," Hans Conried
9 Film
3 Film

Anna Maria Alberghetti, Bennett Cerf 5 Douglas Fairbanks

10:30- 2 Person to Person

5 Douglas Fairbanks
Theater
7 Harbor Command
10:45-4 Sports
11:00-2 News: weather: sports
4 News: weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film
11 News: sports
11:15-2 Film
4 Jack Paar
Kaye Ballard

11:25-11 Big Game Hunt 11:30-9 Boston Blackie 12:00-5 Mr. and Mrs. North 9 Beat the Champions 1:30-2 Film

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6:45-10 Official Report
6:50-3 Farm and Market News
6:55-3 News
7:00-3 Today
10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
9:00-3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30-10 Susie
9:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Film to Noon
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Film to Noon
12:00-3 The Price Is Right
11:30-3 Truth or Consequences
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12:00-3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Haiftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
11:00-3 Playhouse
10 News
1.10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-10 As the World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderelia Weekend
2:30-3 Kitty Foyle
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30-3 Verdict is Yours
4:00-3 Queen For a Day
1:50-10 Secret Storm
4:30-10 The Edge of Night
1:45-3 Romances
5:00-3 I Married Joan
6 Superman
10 Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theat

Viewing Screens

PAT BOONE'S next picture is "Mardi Gras," and 20th Cenury-Fox would like to neb Shirley Temple as co-star. . . . The "People Are Funny" shows next season will be all reruns, as NBC has bought the entire business from Art Linkletter and producer John Guedel. . . . Anna Maria Alberghetti will do a traight dramatic role on the May 1 "Climax.

from New York. . . . An hourlong nighttime version of the "Verdict Is Yours" is planned At Church by CBS for the fall. . . . A new

of Turin," believed by some to dred Cyphers. carry a photographic image of Carl Cyphers was acolyte. the body of Christ, will be the Ushers were Claude Cyphers and subject of a special Good Fri- Robert Field. day telecast at 4:30 p. m. on Ch. . . A good spring tonic is "Truth or Consequences," with emcee Steve Dunne, at 7:30 p.m.

viewers in the fall.

on Chs. 3 and 4.

Joel Grey stars on the "Court of Last Resort" at 8 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4, when two young college students are convicted of beating a man to death and robbing him. The wealthy father of one protests that his son would have no motive to kill anyone for

You'll Never Get Rich" at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10 stars Albergetti and her family, and Phil Silvers as Ernie Bilko, who book publisher and television The Sunday School will hold takes a flier in the stock market real pickle when the stock col- m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

> Frank Sinatra presents a mu- Sports sical show with Spike Jones, his Boxing at 10 p. m. on Chs. 3

Tennessee Ernie Ford's shows of May 1 and 8 will originate Vespers Held

series called "My Derling Doc- BARTONSVILLE- Mid-week tor" will co-star Frances Bergen Lenten vesper services were and Keith Andes, seen in a test held at St. John's Lutheran film on the Jane Wyman The- Church on Wednesday, Rev. atre last week. . . . "Cindy," Robert T. Zuch, pastor, delivered the new series starring little the sermon on the theme Evelyn Rudie, will be ready for "Jesus' Words on the Cross." The final two parts of the Passion History were read.

For the fifth consecutive An anthem was sung by the Easter, the remarkable "Shroud choir, Organist was Mrs. Mil-

Bulletins were donated by Mrs. Sally Harps.

star in "Papa Said No" at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10, the story of an engaging young woman with modern ideas about marriage, who has trouble landing en eligible bachelor.

Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk, as Nick and Nora Charles. take to horseback to track down a culprit, when their vacation at a dude ranch is interrupted by the mysterious disappearance of a doctor, on the "Thin . Singer Anna Maria and 4. . . personality Bennet Cerf and his

the greatest periods of sunspot vocalist wife, Helen Grayco, and and 4-Ralph "Tiger" Jones, activity since Galileo made his their band that plays for fun, middleweight, vs. Kid Gavilan, gress, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, Scott Brady and Yvonne Craig Subscribe to The Daily Record

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		w	VPO - 840 K.C.		
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	7:15 News		News		Musical Score-
	7:30 News		Want Ads of the		board
	7:45 News		Air	4:00	News
8:00		11:20	Mid-Day Melodies	4:05	Musical Score-
	News	11:55	Candle Shop		board
	Taylor Talks			4:45	Salute to Youth
	News	P.M.		5:00	News
	Movietime	12:00	Three Star Extra	5:05	Want Ads of the
	Morning Note	12:30	Sports Line Up		Air
	Book	12:34	Movietime	8:15	Musical Score-
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:35	Plane Moods		board
	Morning Note	12:55	Farm News	5:30	Movietime
	Book	1:00	News	6:00	News
9:30	Design for Living	1:05	Pen Argyl & Wind	6:05	Oblt. of the Alr
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9:15	with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling, . News; John B. Gambling, cont'd	Don McNeill and the cast-	Good Friday Prog.:	News, The Lanny Ross Show	Show, with music, news .
10:15	News: My True Story. Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	Martha Deane, with interviews		by Wagner: St. Matthew Passion . You & Your Health .	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room .
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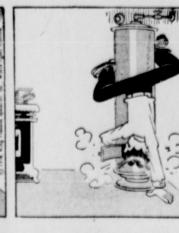
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1:00 1:15 1:30	punctuated by news and	Living Should Be Fan with Carlton	The Mery Griffin	Maria Stader Listening Post	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	recorded music, with Larry Homer
2:15	Confessions One Man's Family.	News, Kate Smith	Show, continued .	Look at the News . For the Ladies,	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door. Just Entertainment	with Larry Homes continued
3:15	Matinee	Gambling Show	recorded music	Literature	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	with Larry Homer continued
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7:15 7:30	Andrews Show	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news Gabriel Heatter Let's Travel	Herb (Oscar)	Masterwork Hour: Good Friday Prog : Parsifal: Orches- tral Excerpts	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall': Answer Please! Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, news
8:15	News; The Bob Hope Show Monitor	News, Exploring Tomorrow News: Music From Studio X	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show, continued 8.55, news	by Wagner, St. Matthew Passion . Shakespeare Festival	Robert Q. Lewis Show News; Rusty Draper Show	Warm Up Time, Gussie Moran . Best Sellers: recorded music
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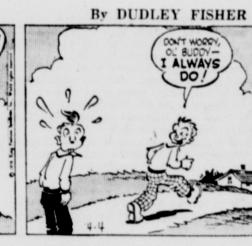
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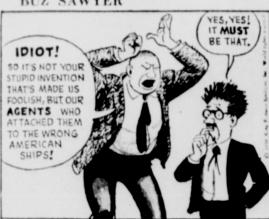








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ANNUALLY SPORTS WRITERS get a chance to make fools of themselves. Usually we don't make this jump until a few days before the major league campaigns get under way. But being a dull day on the athletic front we see no reason why we shouldn't select our "winners" and "also-rans" at the present time.

Anyway it doesn't cost a penny for being wrong and with that thought in mind we'll go out on the limb and pick the St. Louis Cardinals to dethrone the Milwaukee Braves as National League champions, and the Boston Red Sox to lift the crown from the New York Yanks, perennial American League kings.

Following the Cards in order will be Milwaukee, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago

Trailing the Red Sox in the junior circuit will be Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Kansas City and Wash-

Why the Bosox? Boston has improved more than any other club. They finished third a year ago with the best homer-hitting and second best batting mark in the American League.

Their problem in '57 was in the infield where second and shortstop was porous from start to finish. Now, Don Buddin, a good fielder, has returned from the service and Billy Consolo, the conus baby, has shaken off his pink cheeks and become a polished

If Consolo falters, the Pacific Coast League's leading batter last year-Ken Aspromonte can fill the bill more than adequately. The Boston mound staff is as good or better than the rest of the teams. In Frank Sullivan Tom Brewer (when he relike the Yanks) Nixon, a solid front-line hill brigade exists. field. Backing them are Frank Bauman, who apparently has found himself, and Leo Kiely, a reliefer who won 21 at 'Frisco in '57 The last two are lefties and are expected to give balance to the

Freddie Hutchison darn near made it last year. And now that Al Dark has conceded to move to third and give smooth-fielding Eddie Kasko the shortstop job the Cardinals are fixed on the left side of the infield.

Powerhitters like Del Ennis, Wally Moon pleased-to-be-incenterfield Ken Boyer, and Joe Cunningham, are strictly assets. Of course there's a man by the name of Stan Musial around, and a guy with his bat is half of any team's attack.

Pitching is young but good, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell but in the American League it fits a disappointment last year, is real strong in spring training. Then no fewer than 39 players who are who are expected to provide there are Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel and fireballing Sam official veterans. (Toothpick) Jones.

St. Louis' big forte is "Hutch" who can manipulate hurlers 10 years of combined major swinger, and Bob Stine, a longas good as any pilot in the majors.

Reasons for naming the Chicago White Sox second: No other reason then because Al Lopez has guided teams to more second place finishes than any present big league manager.

Yanks in third: A mound staff that has only the praise of the one-sided New York writers. Indians in fourth: On paper the Tribe is not a first division

club but Brash Bobby Bragan and "David Harum" Frank Lane will make sure Cleveland gets among the first four. Detroit in fifth: Not even holler guy Billy Martin can instill

enough drive in the Tigers to make them a pennant threat. Baltimore, Kansas City and Washington will have their own race with the Senators a sure bet to finish last even among this trio.

The Braves will give St. Louis a real run for the money, League. but that, in our opinion, will be the Milwaukee downfall as too much "cabbage" was poured out to players who "rose" much

Redlegs in third: Despite what Birdie Tebbetts says, there is Redlegs in third: Despite what Birdie Tebbetts says, there is 20-year man on the 50th day of to come up with two others his bad left hand; Ben Hogan, alpower in the Rhineland. But the pitching and speed is still low enough to keep Cincy away from one-run wins.

Giants in fourth: This is strictly a case of the Willies. If Mays and Kirkland combine they'll overshadow the poor 'Frisco mound staff.

Los Angeles in fifth: Just a case of a team getting too old. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago like their American League cellar-dwelling counterparts have too little of every-

See us around September 28. That's when the crow season Bob Lemon of Cleveland, holding one player at one position," the Cavalier mentor said. "We plan Basilio To Leave begins. We've always liked the bird and have gulped it on many

Emergency Meet Gavilan To Face Jones In TVer Of IL Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., An emergency meeting of all television as Wyatt Earp meet Other 10-year men include Larry International League teams will here for the weekly Friday night Doby of Cleveland and Gene be held in Miami, Sunday, with (NBC) fight spectacular — Kid Woodling, Art Houtteman and the Cuban crisis threatening to Gavilan vs. Ralph (Tiger) Jones. Eddie Miksis of Baltimore; Ned cancel the league's April 16 opener between the Buffalo Bi- weight champion, and Jones, a Chuck Stobbs of Washington. Kings in Havana.

est surge on the island republic the score last February. admittedly has baseball men season approaches.

League President Frank J. Shaughnessey, expressed concern the bout. of the IL teams, and called the meeting for Sunday "to straighten things out."

Pros Must Wait Year For Baylor

WASHINGTON (P-Professional basketball will have to wait an- when coach Jimmy Skinner was ing. other year for Elgin Baylor's ordered by his doctors to quit. services-or so says the changeable All-America for Seattle Uni-

Reached at his home here Monday, Baylor said he intends to play another year of college basketball at Seattle although he is eligible to be drafted by a National Basketball Assn. club. He had said as much Sunday night on a national television (Steve Allen,

Russell May Play Tomorrow

ST. LOUIS (P-Injured Bill Russell, the record-setting rebounder of the Boston Celtics, was given a 50-50 chance Thursday of playing Saturday in the fourth game of the National Basketball Assn. cham-

The 6-10 Russell severely new head coach of the Chicago sprained his right ankle Wednes- pro club. Ivy has been coaching day night as Boston succumbed to the Edmonton Eskimos in the St. Louis 111-108 and fell behind Canadian Western Interprovin-2-1 in the best-of-seven series. | cial loop.

of fighters almost as familiar on Yogi Berra with 11. sons and the Havana Sugar rough, tough club fighter, met before, with Gavilan winning in Rebel leader Fidel Castro's lat- 1953, and the Jones boy evening

The 10 p.m. ten round main worried as the league's 75th event will be scored on a 5 point

Red Wings Ink Abel For 1959

al Hockey League season.



END RESULT GOOD-An outstanding end at Oklahoma in his college days and for seven years an end with the Chicago Cardinals, Frank Ivy, 41, is the (International)



CAVALIER HOLDOVERS—Six veterans of last year's East Stroudsburg High's baseball team and coach Jack Kist lineup prior to workout at East Stroudsburg playground field. First row, left to right, Bob Herman, Charley Lupin, Kist, Bob Stine and Evan Reese. Standing, left to right, Carl (Corky) Smith and Roger Ray.

Pitching 'Ace' In Eastburg Hole

EAST STROUDSBURG HIGH'S 1958 baseball fortunes can be summed up by saying "good pitching, capturns from an injury) Ike Delock, Dave Sisler and Willard (I able infield, fair hitting and lack of depth in the out-

39 'Old Pros' On American League Nines

By JERRY LISKA

pro" is a patented sports cliche, ago.

league service and time in military service, or 8 years of actual cannot be sent down to the minors base

A check Thursday with Earl J. Hilligan, league Service Bureau director, disclosed the American will replace the graduated Bob open loop has 24 players with 10 or Kassner. Battling for the key-8-year service cards.

Louis Cardinals of the National battle it out for third.

20-Year Man

Marvelous Ted Williams of the non of the Cleveland Indians is Joe Steele and Tom Long. working on his 18th season.

According to Hilligan's figures Trucks and Murry Dickson of the season.

Cleveland's Vic Wertz, is credited with 141/2 major years and der to get more punch in the Hospital Today Washington's Eddie Yost with lineup.

Berra Second

kees oldest performer from the PHILADELPHIA (P) - A couple point of playing service is catcher

The Cuban Keed, former welter- Garver of Kansas City; and

Bison Outfielder Quits Retirement are waiting for the ground to and 82 defeats.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (P)must to the winner of each round. Russ Sullivan, who hit .314 for Two judges and a referee score the Buffalo Bisons last season, changed his mind Thursday Phils Drop Hurler about retiring. But he won't CLEARWATER, Fla. (P)-The be able to report until after the Philadelphia Phillies sent 18-International League baseball year-old Eddie Keegan, a pitchseason starts.

The 32-year-old outfielder sent A Eastern League Wednesday. DETROIT P-Sid Abel signed word from his home in Fred-Wednesday to coach the Detroit ericksburg, Va., that he'd report Red Wings for the 1958-59 Nation- within 30 days. Business commitments prevent him from Abel took over in early January joining the club here for train-

Bruins Stun Rangers, 6-1

BOSTON (P-Defenseman Ferne Flaman, scoreless in 85 consecutive games, collected two Boston goals Thursday night as the Bruins stunned New York, 6-1, in an awesome demonstration of Stanley Cup playoff hockey. The triumph nudged Boston ahead 3-2 n the best of seven semifinal se-

Whispell Named Mules' Director

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P-Muhlenberg College announced Thursday the appointment of Ray Whispell, head football coach since 1956, as director of athletics.

Muhlenberg President J. Conrad Seegers said Whispell will continue to coach the football team at least for a year. Whispell succeeds the late George Lawson. favorite.

The Cavaliers of Jack Kist opened up their "outside" training Wednesday on the new but incomplete Stroudsburg playground home field. Headed by three veterans of

Charley Lupin and rightles Evan Reese and Foster Ladlee, the Cavaliers pitching problems CHICAGO (P - The term "old appear stronger than a year

the big batting punch. They are Veteran status—requiring either Bob Herman, a left-handed ball clouting batter from the right side. Stine, when not bebaseball service—means a player hind the plate, will be at first

nicki and Frank Gimble.

The junior circuit's ranking Johnny Hindman, a sophogreybeard and lone 20-year man more who saw a lot of duty last is Enos Slaughter of the New year, is expected to start the of course were spent with the St. ny Patti and Carl (Corky) Smith true

Kist's main problem is the outfield where Roger Ray is the

43 Reported

Kansas City, all 16-year men, and "We're not going with any may decide. to move the boys around in or

East Stroudsburg inaugurates

played in Easton. L. N. Opens April 22 League chase April 22 by host- could fight again when he chooses.

ing Parkland. The playground field went dry to smooth out the rough

er, to Williamsport of the Class



SILKY SNICKERS-And with good reason. Silky Sullivan, the greatest stretch runner in modern turf history, strikes a confident pose as he transfers his activities from Santa Anita to Golden Gate Park. Later he'll strut his stuff in the Kentucky Derby in which he is already a

Ken Venturi Takes Lead In Masters

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - Ken Venturi, who has made a Masters golf championship his greatest goal, carved a 68 over 'easy' Augusta National Thursday and snatched the first round lead from two of the most improbable leaders in the tournament.

Until Venturi holed out late on last year's mound corps, lefty a warm, humid afternoon, the lead had been shared by Bo Win-inger of Odessa, Tex., one of the last two players invited to the Masters this year, and Norman

At second base a newcomer leave the race for the title wide have a chance to play in the Na- State's track coach since 1941,

more years service and 15 holding stone position are John Viech- gusta National course was a bit weather. The fairways had little that Ellis last month had been York Giants led the National bounce and the greens, although sent a Globetrotter contract which Football League in punting last slower than they usually are for he never returned. York Yankees, whose salad years season at shortstop, while Den- the Masters, were exceptionally

more had even par 72s.

The par shooters included three- moving to the NBA." afterward that he had re-injured Hockey Results from Art and Paul Plattenburg, ways one of the most feared players in this tournament and Australia's Peter Thomson, threeother American Leaguers with 15 All told 43 candidates report- time winner of the British Open. or more years in the majors in- ed for drills when the Cavallers | Any one of the 31 players at clude Jim Hegan of Detroit, Early opened up "inside" 10 days ago. par or better Thursday must be Wynn of Chicago, and Virgil Kist will carry 25 throughout considered as possible tournament winners. The playing conditions

CHICAGO (P)-Carmen Basilio its season April 11 at home with dethroned middleweight champion, Excepting Slaughter, the Yan- Easton High. However, it was will leave the hospital Friday afannounced that if the play- ter nine days treatment of an eye ground site is not completed by injury suffered in his title bout that time the game will be with Sugar Ray Robinson.

Dr. Richard Perritt, eye spe cialist, said Basilio's banged left The Cavaliers open their Le- eye had made an excellent recovhigh - Northampton Scholastic ery and the former 160-pound king

Don Suman, in his eight full under a new 'clay" look at the seasons as Rice basketball coach, end of last season and workmen shows a record of 108 victories



Funeral services were held in Chicage for Jimmy Archer, former mapor league catcher, who succumbed in a Milwaukee hospital, following surgery. He was 74. Archer caught for the Pirates, Cubs, Redlegs and Dodgers in a career which began in 1904 and ended in 1918. He was born in Ireland

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Spring Training Results

Fred Kipp.

cuit smash off relief pitcher Arrates a 9-7 victory over the Kan- Indians 10-5 and 11-10, Thursday. storming tour Thursday. sas City Athletics Thursday.

The Athletics had come from behind and were leading 7-5 when Pendleton hit his home run. After Wally Burnette relieved Porto carrero, Gene Baker hit a double to score John Powers with the Pittsburgh scored three times

and would have had more except for a sensational throw by Woody Held that doubled Frank Thomas who was trying to go to third after for the Birds in the nightcap, with a long fly to center by Baker. The A's batted around in the fourth inning off starter Ben Danels and went ahead 7-5 with a single counter in the sixth. Kansas City 200 041 000-Daniels. Williams (6), Raydon (royo (9) and Kravitz; Garver, 'arrero (6), Duser (9) and H. W-Williams. L_T-Portocarrero. HR—Pittsburgh, Pendleton.

Redlegs, Nats Tie

FORT GORDON, Ga., A-The Cincinnati Redlegs and Washington Senators battled to a 3-3 tie with rain halting hostilities at the end of 12 innings Thursday. Thirty-two players saw action in

the three hour battle. The Red-

legs out-hit the Senators, 15-10.

Lemon's second exhibition homer. a 43 victory Thursday over the

HR-Washington, Lemon.

Niagara Star Miffed At

Masters this year, and Norman Von Nida, a skinny 44-year-old Australian who takes more pride in his teaching than in his playing.

Tie For 2nd

Later debonair Jimmy Demaret, a three-time winner of the Masters, and greying Chick Harbert, former PGA titleholder, came along to tie for second. Three players, including 1955 winner

HAMILTON, Ohio (P)—Alex (Boo)

Ellis of Niagara said Thursday he had been denied a spot on the College All-Star basketball team for its tour with the Harlem Globe-trotters because he wouldn't sign a contract to join the Trotters after the tour.

Ellis, the nation's leading resounder and an all-star selection at both the All-College and National Invitation tournaments, said

Major League Exhibition Basebell By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Results

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Chicago (A) vs St. Louis

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Washington vs Cincinnati HAMILTON, Ohio (P-Alex (Boo)

players, including 1955 winner tional Invitation tournaments, said Cary Middlecoff, posted 70s to he preferred to see if he would tional Basketball Assn.

Saperstein Says In Chicago, with his Globetrotsoft from the wet, cold spring ters, owner Abe Saperstein said

"Our All-Star squad was made 44.6 yards. up and there was no spot for El-At the end of the day's play 17 lis. But getting back to playing players were under par and 14 with the Globetrotters, this never stopped a lot of our boys from

> Boston 6 New York 1 (Boston leads best of seven semifinal series



HARD-LUCK GUY - Just elected captain of the Cleveland Indians, Vio Wertz, the hard-luck first sacker, will be out for several weeks after fracturing his right ankle sliding into second base during an exhibition game at Tucson, Ariz. Wertz was stricken with polio in 1955 but made a dramatic comeback (International)

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Brooks Robinson homered for lefthander, Warren Spahn. Baltimore and Rocky Colavito, for the Indians. Colavito also hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning in the first inning off Ned Garver of the nightcap to come within a run of tying the score.

Catcher Joe Ginsberg and shortstop Foster Castleman homered Ginsberg's clout driving in three

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ley (8), McLish (8) and Nixon, Brown
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(7), Lehman (8) and Ginsberg, W—
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9 Walks Aid Chisox PENSACOLA, Fla., O-The Chicago White Sox, helped out by

One of Washington's hits was Jim nine walks and an error, gained St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis threatened in the ninth but right fielder Jim Rivera threw out the potential tying tally when

Dick Schofield tried to go from first to third on a single. Chicago (A) 010 200 100-4 5 0 St. Louis 000 003 000-3 8 1 Wynn, McDonald (8) and Battey; Jones, Muffett (7), Clark (9) and H. Smith. W-Wynn, L-Muffett.

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Charlie Neal connected for two the San Francisco Giants, 10-5, home runs and rookie Dick Gray Thursday. The southpaw drove in four of Bal- another as the Dodgers offered Banks blasted his home run in evidence that they still have the the second inning with one on and Indian sign on Milwaukee's great his two-run double in a big fifth

with the bases loaded. Ed Mathews and Del Rice came At that point starter Curt Barthrough with home runs for Milclay came out and Long greeted waukee, but the Braves muffed reliefer Jim Constable with the two fine scoring chances in the homer.

middle innings against Clem La-Giant catcher Bob Schmidt hit bine, who saved the decision for a two-run homer in the ninth

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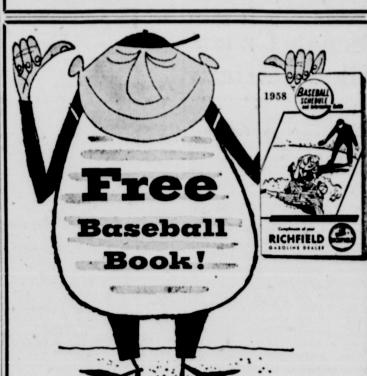
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Even Scheffing Doesn't Beleive Cubs Will Leave 2nd Division This Year

years the Chicago Cubs have in the outfield. I would say our 43 home runs and drove in 102 Cal Neeman, playing his first been a second division ball club catching is improved. Yes, and counters last year, still hasn't year with the Cubs last season, and the 1953 edition, while "a I think we can win more games reached his potential. little better than last year," as this year. Manager Bob Scheffing puts it, The Cubs had 20 boys in a then he has had," offered Bob. season. Sam Taylor, from Atappears destined to retain the preliminary camp at Mesa and "He's a slow starter and we got lanta, Elvin Tappe from Los same standing in the league. Scheffing, who now is a resi- sults.

s first division all the way in he said, is that these boys will Banks is the shortstop, with The Cubs' pitching could be hisiconsort with the press, but be able to play in a better classi- Dale Long, the long-ball hitting good. Moe Drabowsky, 13-15 unfortunately he doesn't have fication this year than they ex-Pirate at first and Bob last year, was the Cubs' top the tools to work with to do would if we didn't have the Speake understudying him there. flinger and he is due out of the much about putting his team in camp."

dent of this area, having moved "One of the most important he was handicapped to some ex- catchers. to nearby Scottsdale e year ago, things we accomplished there," tent.'

Manager Bob believes that his Infield help includes Bobby Mor-MESA, Ariz. - For a dozen "We're still looking for help big star, Ernie Banks, who hit gan.

> Scheffing is happy about the re- him out here early this spring. Engeles and Gordon Messa, who Last spring he hurt his arm and was with Des Moines, are other

"Banks will have a better year along real well at the end of the

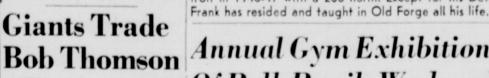
Second and third could be toss- service April 12. Dick Drott, ups, with Tony Taylor, from big righthander ranks with Three young pitchers, Dave Dalles, Bobby Adams and John Drabowsky. He won 15 last sea-"I think we're a little better Gerard and Joe Schaffernoth, Goryl, from Memphis, compet- son. Other two starters probably than last year (The Cubs finish- both from Des Moines, and Do- ing. Goryl, who batted .301 last will be Jim Brosnan, who was ed in a tie for seventh) because Ian Nichols, San Diego, were the season for Memphis, also has 5-5, and Taylor Phillips, who our infield is better. We have most impressive along with a been playing second base, where came to the Cubs in the winter more depth and I think we have young outfielder, Lou Jackson, Gerald Kindall, former Minne- deal that sent Bob Rush to the second and third who had one year at Twin Falls. sota U. star, played some last Braves. Phillips had a 3-2 mark

> Among the newcomers is Glen Hobbie, a big righthander who had a fine year at Memphis. Says Scheffing about this one: 'He looks very good. He pitched against the Giants the other

day and shut them out for four innings. He's got good stuff and the question seems to be whether he can throw enough strikes." The outfield could use some

power, Chuck Tenner, Lee Walls and Walt Moryn, along with Bob Will, Jim Bolger and Bob Speake are the contenders. A rookie is Frank Ernaga, former U.C.L.A. star who came to the Cubs from Portland last year but played little although hit-

Infielder Taylor and Will played in the Cuban winter loop with Taylor, a speedster, turning in a fine effort, finishing secnd in hitting in the league.



MESA, Ariz., On - Outfielder Of Polk Pupils Wednesday famous home run in the history of the Giants, said today he was disappointed to be traded away from the San Francisco club. But the 34-year-old veteran added, "The Chicago Cubs are a good nesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Act, and the Tarantella Dance

Thomson was sent to the Cubs Thursday in exchange for out - ed by pupils from the element- for student and 50c for adults fielder Bob Speake and an undistary and secondary grades who will be collected. closed amount of cash, Keys to the move were the need of the Cubs for a centerfielder and the Twin-Boro Ladies Resume Action desire of the Giants to have more lefthanded hitting. Thomson is

It was in the National League ing Center, Stroudsburg championship playoffs of 1951 that Bobby gained his greatest fame. Alleys one and two-B. & B. Legion Auxiliary His homer in the ninth inning Amusement vs. Lawson Automowith two men on base beat the tive. Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4 in the third

739 763 768-2270 Individual high match-D. Frear. Commercial 'C' 1739 763 768-2270 Individual high single-D. Frear. To Bowl Today

COMMERCIAL "C" League 3214 1514 will bowl today at Harmon's 24 24 Recreation, East Stroudsburg, 1514 2914 starting at 9:15 p.m. The sched-

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Hotel vs. Mosier's Inn. Alleys five and six-Counterman's Drug Store vs. Tru-Ma-

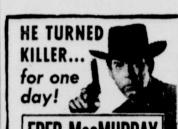
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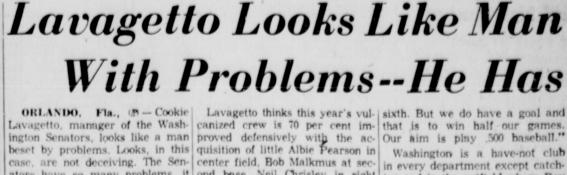
SERFASS Gulf took both halves in the Monday Legion Bowling League. The circuit wound up its campaign this past Monday

TODAY & TOMORROW





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ators have so many problems, it ond base, Neil Chrisley in right ing and in the outfield where Roy is difficult to find a starting point. field and Norm Zauchin at first Sievers reigns. Clint Courtney, Lew Berberet and a rookie who

Not Predicting

may beat out both of them for the "I'm not predicting where we'll No. 1 spot, Steve Korcheck, give finish," Lavagetto said, "although the Nats the deepest catching hope we can get up as high as staff in the league.

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Individual high single-Pedersen. Tuesday Night League . 654 622 681-1957 away (outward from the body) Serfass Gulf...... 681 695 790-2176 Sanitary Linen... 731 767 890-2388 Teamshigh match-Steve's Market, position. The ball is held a bit Team high single-Steve's Market.

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sufficiently, and (2) they finish too erect at the foul line. One faullt actually is a sequence to the other. beginners is an upright starting above waist level-in the palm of the left hand, always. In that

way the left arm does its part And the outward push, ladies, is the key movement. It may feel awkward at first, but good 46 6 1 1314 form is impossible without it. 33 19 26 26 Concentrate on pushing the ball away in timing with the first away in timing with the first step with the right foot in four-

right on going to the foul line. Perfect Arc

so that at the foul line the left knee will be flexed (see sketch) in the easy, slide finish. The left knee takes up most of the body weight in slide; and the ball, step footwork, and then keep swinging of its own weight, will pick up enough momentum to pass the left leg at the foul line

You'll find that the arm and swing through with conswings close to the side, in a stant direction. ... 726 707 666-2009 swings close to the side, in a stant direction.

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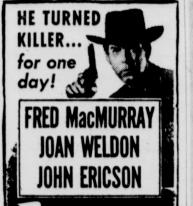
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The Stroud Union School District will receive bids for General Supplies. Art and Kindergarten Supplies for the school year 1958-59. Lists of needed supplies are enclosed. Bids must be in the hands of the Superintendent on or before April 16, 1958 at 8 o'clock.

EARL F. GRONER, Superintendent

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BEING the same premises which BEING the same premises which Edna Whitmore, widow, by her deed of December 2, 1955, and recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds &c., at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in and for the County of Mouroe in Deed Book Volume 218, Page 382, granted and conveyed unto Bertha E. Neipert and Leslie L. Neipert, Mortgagors hereof, in fee.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT to the provisions of Act of the Assembly No. 280, approved May 24, 1945, of Intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, on April 9, 1958, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Monroe County, Pa., under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of "DAIRY KING," with its principal place of business at Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is DAVID A. RASCONA, of 407 Lincoln Avenue, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq.

11 South 7th Str Stroudsburg, Pa.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIEL POWLETTE, a memthat DANIEL POWLETTE, a member of the partnership lately subsisting between DAVID A. RASCONA and DANIEL, POWLETTE, under the name of "DAIRY KING," has withdrawn therefrom as of December 31, 1957, by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be continued under the firm name by the remaining partner.

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EXCEPTING AND RESERVING, HOWEVER, thereout and therefrom all that certain lot or piece of land conveyed by Richard Norris and wife to Forrest E. Rinker and Olive M. Rinker, his wife, by their deed dated August 12, 1853, recorded in the office aforesaid in Deed Book Vol. 185, Page 162, CONTAINING 41 screen more or less as hyper-Al acres, more or less, as by ref-erence thereunto had is more par-ticularly and at large described. The improvements thereon consist of 1 frame building (house) 1 and 1/2 Story, 36 ft. x 30 ft., 4 rooms and bath, hot air heat, shingled roof.

Pennsylvania. Sheriff's Office

February 26, 1958

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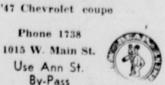
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tition for expert report writing. Garaventi is a 1954 graduate of Stroudsburg High School. engineering at Lehigh Univer-



Donald C. Garaventi

Pastor, Wife Are Honored At Farewell

BANGOR-Rev. and Mrs. Henry Following the dinner a quarter-

ly meeting was held in charge of Rev. Wrav. Reports were received from Donald Mack, church clerk; Mrs. Melbourne Miller, of the Lehigh Inter-Fraternity financial secretary: Ralph Cruver. treasurer: Warren Bonney, Sunday School superintendent; Raymond Grigg Sr., deacons; Lester Garaventi will be employed as Williams, trustees; Mrs. Florence a technical sales trainee b Cann, WWW class; Mrs. Arthur Rohm and Haas Co., manufac-Brown Sr., pasty bakers; Mrs. turers of Plexiglass and other Laura Williams, Women's Mission- chemical products, in Philadelary Society: Mrs. Ralph Cruver phla. and Mrs. Wray, renovating com mittee; Mrs. Dorothy Halliday, Helping Hand class, and Rev. Wray, auditor's report.

Warren Bonney was named as the publicity secretary and Vernon Phillips and Mrs. Warren Bonney were appointed to the auditing committee. A number of candidates were accepted for baptism on Sunday.

'Rev. Wray, who has resigned as pastor after serving the local church six years, and Mrs. Wray are leaving this week for Williamsport where they will make

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CELEBRATING birthday anniversaries during April are: 4. Mrs. Erva Miller; April 6, Bobby White Jr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dailey Jr.; April 7 Mrs. Jacob Weldman; April 8, Clarence Lesoine: April 9, Lois vin Bush: April 14, Mrs. Her-Charles E. Moyer; April 17 Mrs. Lowell Davis; April 18, Mrs. Donald Cramer; April 19, Robert Ace; April 20, Mary Ann Alberts; April 23, Jeffrey Irwin Halterman; April 24, Mrs. William Halterman Jr. and Herbert 'Halterman; April 27, Mrs. Howard Thomas; April 29, New-

Wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush will celebrate their 13th anniversary on April 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker their 19th on April

The Navajo, Mescalero and Jicarilla Apache Indians are related tribes. They migrated from Canada to the Southwest United States over the past

He is now a senior in chemical

He has been chosen to receive second prize in the contest. It is sponsored by the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the AICE.

Awards in the contest will be presented at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, April 8 at Houston Hall, University of Penn-

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The award which Garaventi has won is called the F. C. Zeisberg Memorial Award. His prizewinning entry was based on report writing from technical observations made during testing of chemical processes in a laboratory course at Lehigh.

Garaventi was a top honor Wray were honored at a farewell student at Stroudsburg High dinner in the Mackey Memorial School. He and his parents now Baptist Church Wednesday night. live at 1011 Lilac St., Pittsburgh. He holds a Modern Transfer full tuition scholarship to Le high. He is a member of Delta

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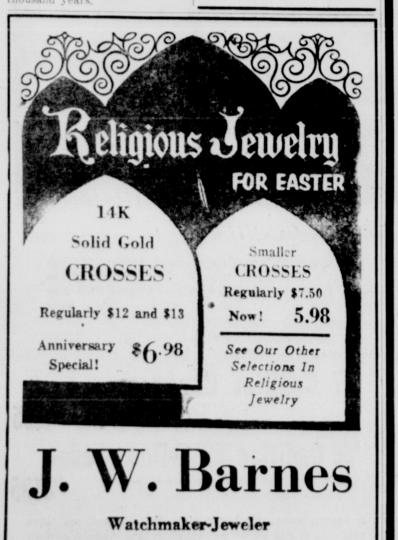
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